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Township Register

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A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to Furthering the Civic and Rural Interests of the Whole of Washington Township

50 YEARS OLD

NILES, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938

No. 38

AROUND the TOWNSHIP

The Newark Jaycees have pinned their faith on Henry Fields for the current twelve-month period. He has started off with a bang since assuming the president's chair.

"Here's to your health," is what the doctor said over at Washington High this week when the x-ray was put on students in the name of the Alameda County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

There'll be more of the same—parents willing—next week in order to establish a high health rating.

The women of the Niles Congregational Church Guild did their bit during the summer and as a consequence the coffers of the treasurer of the new building fund have been enriched by \$75 of the \$100 pledged by the ladies.

That leaves only \$25 to go.

Next Tuesday is the big day in Irvington.

Voters of the school district will have a second opportunity to solve the grammar school building problem once and for a long time by authorizing the \$42,000 bond issue. This sum will be augmented by a \$34,364 PWA grant, yet available, for construction of a new earth quake proof edifice in which to carry on the important work of educating their children in safety.

And the bond issue is the logical solution and the least expensive.

Another echo from Sacramento State Fair!

M. E. Duarte, proprietor of his Niles food store and manager of the Rite Price Market, won a flock of high honors with some of his fancy pigeons. He had them on exhibit for 11 days.

Duarte's score sheet at the wind-up showed four special awards, 13 first places, 11 second places and three third places.

That's doing something with pigeons.

MUSIC TEACHER IS NAMED ACCOMPANIST FOR ROTARIANS

NILES—Miss Margaret McCaffrey, music teacher at the Niles Grammar School, is the first lady to receive an official badge of the Niles Rotary Club, following her election as accompanist for the club.

Fred Woods of Niles was received as a new member at last week's meeting. Bob Ried of Hayward was a guest.

Dr. Charles A. Dukes of Oakland, president-elect of the California Medical Association, spoke at this week's meeting on socialized medicine.

MISS MARJORIE JANE GRIFFIN IS WED TO SAN JOSE RESIDENT

NILES—Coming as a surprise to friends here, although the wedding had been expected later, were announcements mailed last week by Mr. and Mrs. Clark A. Griffin of the Hotel Belvoir of the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Jane, to Mr. Roy A. Rodebaugh of San Jose. The wedding took place in Reno on September 5.

The couple are at home to their friends at 220 South Main Street, San Jose. The groom is employed with a San Jose firm. He is the son of D. W. Rodebaugh of that city.

The bride is a graduate of the Washington Union High School at Centerville and attended San Jose State College where she was a member of Omega Chapter of Kappa Phi sorority. The wedding is the culmination of a romance which began about four years ago.

Joseph Shinn, Jr. Is Chosen Head of Washington-Eden Farm Center for New Year

Miss Gygas Becomes Bride Of Niles Man In Sunday Service

NEWARK—Miss Lucile Lorraine Gygas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gygas of Newark, will become the bride of Charles Woodward Champion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Champion of Niles at a ceremony to be performed Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Newark Presbyterian Church.

No formal invitations have been issued but all friends of the couple are invited to be present. The service will be read by Rev. Vernon Brown and the organist will be Miss Beth Musick. Attendants will be Mrs. Paul Gygas, matron of honor, Frances Anne Robinson of San Leandro and Darlene Bolyard, Newark, bridesmaids. Frank Gygas, brother of the bride, will be best man and the ushers will be Paul Gygas, another brother, and Ray Joliff of Niles.

A reception at the bride's home will follow the ceremony after which the couple will leave for a month's motor trip to Chicago.

Both young people attended Washington Union High School and have a large circle of friends in this vicinity.

ST. EDWARD'S HOLY NAME SOCIETY AT COMMUNION SUNDAY

NEWARK—The third quarterly Communion for the members of the Holy Name Society of St. Edward's Parish will take place next Sunday at the 9 o'clock mass. Immediately after the mass the usual Communion Breakfast will be held.

John J. Cox, past grand knight of the Oakland Knights of Columbus, and William McSorley, prominent Oakland attorney, will address the members on matters of vital Catholic action at the Communion Breakfast.

A full turnout of the membership is expected. The Rev. Father Flatley, pastor, announces that all Socialites of the parish will also receive Communion at this mass. Confessions are scheduled for the children on Saturday morning and for the adults at 7:30 Saturday evening and before the mass in the morning.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDAL SHOWER FOR MISS ALTHEA KRAFT

NEWARK — Mrs. Oscar Kraft was hostess on Thursday evening of last week at her home at a bridal shower honoring Miss Althea Kraft, bride-elect.

After the guests enjoyed whist, refreshments of sandwiches and cake were served. The tables were artistically arranged in pastel shades of blue and white.

The bride-elect was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Guests were Mesdames Ray Trescott, Oscar Gibson, William Lazzarini, Manuel Teixeira, Edward Costa, Edward Lowe, Oscar Kraft and William Kraft.

The marriage of Miss Kraft to Oscar Niemi, Jr. will take place at 11 a. m. on Saturday, October 1, at St. Edward's Church. No invitations are required for those who wish to attend.

CUBS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC SUNDAY

NILES—The annual Cub Scout picnic will be held at Diamond-O Park in Oakland Sunday. The day's program will begin with a band concert at 10:30 o'clock and games and other entertainment have been arranged. Hot dogs and ice cream will be for sale and each family attending will bring a basket lunch.

All Cubs and their families are invited. Last year, 200 attended the affair. W. T. Lindsay, field executive of Boy Scouts, will be among those going from Niles.

CENTERVILLE—Joseph Shinn, Jr. of Niles was elected director of the Washington-Eden Farm Center at a meeting at the Washington Union High School Tuesday night, succeeding Paul Dougherty, agricultural instructor of the high school.

Other officers chosen are Dougherty, vice president and Anthony Silva, secretary.

Dr. Earl Dobbs, in charge of the farm at the Fairmont Hospital, was the speaker of the evening. He discussed first aid to farm animals.

Peter Myers, assistant Farm Advisor for Alameda County, gave an informational talk regarding Triple A regulations for poultry feed and imported Chinese dried eggs. He said that the situation had been misrepresented in many cases and that as a matter of fact only one egg per person had been imported during the past two years as compared with 540,000 cases of eggs had been bought by the Triple A in California alone and given to the poor during the past two years. This represented two eggs per person, he said, and was a means of disposing of the egg surplus as well as aiding the indigent.

He said the Triple A was aiming at an even price for wheat to keep the cost and profit of grain at a uniform level.

Those present voted on various pieces of equipment which the Alameda County Farm Bureau will be asked to purchase, the largest vote going to a manure spreader to cost approximately \$246.

Other pieces of machinery suggested were a paint rig, land leveler, grain drill and planter.

It was announced that the annual dinner for the Center at which time new officers will be installed will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building in Niles on October 18. Dinner will be served by the Auxiliary of Washington Township Post of the American Legion.

The annual picnic of the Alameda County Farm Bureau will be held at Linda Vista Park on Sunday, October 2.

Jack Clevenger, new agricultural teacher at the Washington Union High School, was introduced.

The Center went on record as maintaining a neutral stand on the \$30-a-week pension plan, following objections raised by M. S. Almeida that the Farm Bureau Magazine had declared opposition to the pension proposal.

A cover crop broadcaster, recently purchased by the Center for use by members was exhibited and will be kept at the home of the new director, Joseph Shinn, Jr., where it may be secured by those who wish to use it. Another piece of equipment recently bought is a farm level to be kept at the home of Paul Dougherty when not in use by members.

Alameda County Farm Advisor T. O. Morrison gave a brief report on the follow-up for the economic conference held in Hayward last year, stating that mimeographed copies of findings could be secured by those wishing them.

Salad, cold meats and cheese, rolls and coffee were served in the cafeteria following the meeting.

CARD PARTY FOR SCHOOL CLUB

NILES—Miss Dorothy Domenici was hostess to members of the Girls' Club and their guests at a card party at her home last Thursday night. The group was organized last year and includes students at the Niles Grammar School who are interested in amateur dramatics.

Members of the club are Miss Harriet Dias, president; Miss Dorothy Domenici, Miss Dorothy Fae Franklin, Miss Juanita Galvin, Miss Avis Alberg, Miss Marjorie Brunelli, Miss Betty Silva and Miss Florence Marie Braun.

Overflow Crowd At Funeral Services For Thomas J Power

IRVINGTON—Testifying to the esteem with which he was held in the community where he had spent his entire life, Thomas J. Power, prominent attorney and active in Democratic organizations was given final rites on Monday. A requiem mass was said at St. Joseph's Church at Mission San Jose where friends filled the church beyond its seating capacity. Interment was at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery at Hayward. A Rosary service was conducted at the Berge Mortuary Company parlors at Niles on Sunday night. Scores of floral pieces signified the widespread affection and respect felt for the deceased. Pallbearers were A. J. Foster, Manuel Lewis, Tom Byrne, John Armstrong, James Egan and Frank Leal.

Surviving are the widow, Catherine, and three children, Thomas, Jr., Paul and Ellen. He was the brother of Mrs. Joseph Twohig, Mrs. Lucinda Riedell and the late Mary and Maurice Power. He was a native of Santa Clara County and was 68 years of age.

He was a member of the Woodmen of the World, Maple Camp, the Knights of Columbus, the Artisans and the U. P. E. C. of Centerville and the Alameda Lodge of Elks.

Take Reservations For Charter Night Music Group Dinner

NILES—Reservations are being made for the charter membership dinner of the Southern Alameda County Musical Association at the Castlewood Country Club on Saturday night, October 1, at 7 o'clock, according to President John Kimber.

All who join the association this month are entitled to attend and bring guests. A musical program will be presented in the music room following the dinner. Members of the board of governors will act as a reception committee.

Preliminary reports from the membership committee indicate a satisfactory response to the invitation to join the association and sponsor the work of the band, chorus and orchestra. Regular members pay \$1 and sustaining members, \$10.

The next rehearsal of the band will be held at the Hayward High School next Monday and the chorus and orchestra the following Monday night.

LAST RITES ARE HELD FOR GEORGE FURTADO OF NILES

NILES—Final rites were said last Saturday for George Enos Furtado, also known as George Foote of Niles. He was a native of this town and was 33 years of age. Services at the Berge Mortuary Company at Niles were followed with requiem mass at the Corpus Christi Church and interment at the Holy Sepulchre cemetery at Hayward.

He was the son of Mrs. Mariana Furtado and the late Joseph Enos Furtado, the brother of Joseph, Jr., Antonio, John and Albert of Niles; Marie Mendoza of Sunnyvale, Josephine Paria of Alvarado, Mrs. Clara Ferreira and Lorene Furtado of Niles, and the nephew of John Furtado of Niles, Manuel Furtado of Gilroy and Mrs. Annie Libos of Hollister.

SPECIAL SERVICE BY KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

CENTERVILLE—The Knights of Pythias of the township held a special service at the Centerville Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock with Rev. Vernon Brown delivering the sermon. There was special music and a talk by one of the Pythians.

Leonard Whitbeck of Centerville is chancellor commander of the lodge.

Return Incumbents In Light Vote In Sanitary Districts

CENTERVILLE — One of the lightest votes recorded in the township recently reelected unopposed incumbents of sanitary districts of Centerville-Newark, Niles and Irvington Tuesday. Total number of voters were 15 in Newark, 17 in Irvington, 16 in Centerville and 33 in Niles, total 101 for the four precincts.

Candidates were reelected as follows:

Niles—Tom Elliott, 30; H. L. Scott, 31; L. A. Vieux, 33; name of Guido Lanfri written in on one ballot. Election officials, Mrs. R. Cozzi, Jeanette Vieux and Mrs. T. Oliver.

Centerville precinct of the Union Sanitary District—George Emerson, 14; Manuel Bernardo, 16; Newark precinct, Emerson, 14; Bernardo, 15. Election officials at Centerville, Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Mrs. Fred Rogers and Garrett Norris; Newark officials, Mrs. Fred Rieder, Mrs. Violet Manley and Mrs. Eva Steinhoff. Irvington—Frank Leal, 37; Dr. J. H. Durham, 24; and Frank H. Copeland, 33. Election officials, Mrs. Catherine Brewer, Mrs. Elsie Soito and Miss Nellie Beardsley.

Hold Preliminary Benefits For Corpus Christi Parish Fair

NILES — The parishioners of Corpus Christi Parish of Niles and Decoto will hold their annual bazaar in the I. O. O. F. Hall at Niles on Friday and Saturday evenings, October 29 and 30.

Following the traditional custom a number of preliminary benefits will be given to augment the proceeds of the fair. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Escobar, in charge of the fish pond booth, will inaugurate the campaign with a whist party in their home on Walnut Avenue this evening.

Miss Rosemary Clark, one of the heads of the Little Flower Booth, will give a whist in her home on Third Street on Tuesday evening, September 27. Mrs. Clark will assist her daughter in receiving the guests.

A food sale will be held by the St. Cecilia's Booth on Saturday, October 1. The heads of the booth are Mrs. Clarence Crane and Mrs. Mary Regan.

ANNOUNCE COMING MARRIAGE OF YOUNG TOWNSHIP COUPLE

NILES—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Martenstein announce the marriage of their daughter, Estelle Mae, to Mr. Theodore Buchanan Logan of Alvarado, son of Mrs. Rebecca Logan of Alvarado, to take place at the St. James Episcopal Church Saturday night, October 29, at 8 o'clock.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Washington High School and the Merritt Business College and attended the University of California. The groom-elect attended Oregon State University. Both young people are widely known throughout the township and the marriage will mark the union of two prominent pioneer families of this county.

The couple will reside in the former home of the bride's grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, in Cherry Lane. Several pre-nuptial courtesies have been planned for Miss Martenstein during the next few weeks.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

CENTERVILLE—The following have been elected officers of the Senior Class of the Washington Union High School:

Paul Rivers, president; Robert McDavid, vice president; Dora Gastelum, secretary; Margaret McNally, treasurer; Dorothy Williams and Molly Cattaneo, Girls' League representatives.

Election on Tuesday Will Find Voters of Irvington District Awakened to School Needs

Delegates Gather For Monthly Session Of Catholic Council

NILES—One hundred and twenty delegates from various branches throughout Alameda County of the National Catholic Council of Women held their monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. Hall with Miss Helen Byrne, the Alameda County Council president, in the chair.

An address on study clubs was given by Mrs. M. Riley. Several chorals numbers were beautifully rendered by the Councillion Choral Club directed by Mrs. J. Libby.

The speaker of the day was the Rev. Father Victor, O. F. M., pastor of St. Elizabeth's Church in Oakland, who delivered an address on "Catholic Action." The Rev. Bartholomew Kevany, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Oakland, and moderator of the Alameda County Council of N. C. C. W., spoke on "The Holy Hour."

An address of welcome was given by the Rev. Francis McCarthy, pastor of Niles. Other clerical guests who extended words of encouragement were the Rev. William B. Flatley, pastor of Newark and the Rev. John J. Hayes, assistant pastor of St. Louis' Church, Oakland.

Following the meeting, the entertainment committee of the Catholic Ladies Guild of Niles and Decoto under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mary Regan served refreshments to the visitors.

Those assisting Mrs. Regan were Mrs. Robert Vieux president of the Guild; Mrs. Clarence Crane, Mrs. Irene Domenici, Mrs. Agnes Nihil, Mrs. A. Booras, Mrs. L. C. Perry, Mrs. Richard Silva, Mrs. Anna Sullivan, Mrs. Joseph A. Silva, Mrs. Frank Duarte, Mrs. A. Escobar, Mrs. Rosario Perry, Mrs. A. M. Alves, Mrs. William Bliss, Mrs. Isabell Cahill, Mrs. Lovell Scott.

LIONS AND ROTARY HOBNOB WITH COACHES AT FOOTBALL RALLY

CENTERVILLE — One of the most successful football rallies ever held in the township was that arranged by Jack Greeley and Tony Enos last week for a joint meeting of the Centerville Lions and the Niles Rotary Club. Motion pictures of last year's Santa Clara-Stanford game were shown and there was community singing lead by Judge Allen G. Norris and Dr. George Holeman.

Coaches from Bay section colleges and high schools were interviewed by Joe Schenone, former Santa Clara football player, and now deputy district attorney. Approximately 140 were present. Loren Marriott, president, headed the Lions' contingent and Dr. T. C. Wilson, president of the Rotary, the Niles visitors.

The Lions were invited to meet with the Rotary Club for this week's meeting.

SPORTSMEN PLAN OUTING ON CRUISER FROM BERKELEY PIER

CENTERVILLE—Reservations are now being made for the annual outing and derby of the Washington Township Sportsmen's Club to take place aboard a 62-foot cruiser on San Francisco Bay on Sunday, October 2, with Captain Bob Grimes in charge.

The party is limited to 48, according to President Allan Walton. Each man will take his own bait, "beer" and lunch. Thirty dollars in cash will be distributed among prize winners in the derby.

Arrangements for the outing were made at a meeting of the club on Wednesday. The committee in charge consists of Joe Rodrick, George Enos, Claremont Secada and Manuel Bernardo.

IRVINGTON — Assurance that the PWA grant for \$34,364 for a new school for Irvington has been extended to October 24, coupled with the fact that a straw vote of taxpayers indicates more than 160 in favor of the \$42,000 bond issue augurs well for the success of the election, according to Dr. E. M. Grimmer, president of the board of trustees.

The election for \$42,000 in bonds will be held next Tuesday. Polls at the grammar school will be open from 12 noon to 6 p. m. Election officers are Mrs. Lucille Day, inspector; Mrs. Elsie M. Soito and Mrs. Irene Monese, judges.

A citizens' committee composed of about 30 persons has been interviewing taxpayers during the past few weeks and have contacted more than 160 who say they are in favor of the bonds. Increased information regarding the real condition of the present building which has been declared unsafe and the imperative need for a new building, together with the decreased amount of bonds being asked for, is said to have changed the opinion of many of those who voted against the \$52,000 bond issue several weeks ago.

The PWA grant which was to have expired on October 1 has been extended to October 24, in view of the election to be held next Tuesday. This is an outright donation to the community whose only expense for the new school will be the \$42,000 in bonds asked at Tuesday's election, the board members say.

Paying off of fire, sanitary and water bonds will reduce the Irvington taxes considerably this year so that the additional tax for the school bonds will not bring the total even to the amount of the past year's taxes, it is stated.

MISS LUCILLE OLIVEIRA WEDS LOREN GODWIN IN CHURCH CEREMONY

CENTERVILLE — Miss Lucille Oliveira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oliveira, became the bride of Mr. Loren Godwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Godwin, at an afternoon ceremony on Sunday, September 18, at the Centerville Catholic Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines with a long train. Around her neck was fastened an heirloom, heavy gold chain and cross which her grandmother wore 60 years ago at her wedding. Her tulle veil fell from a head piece made of orange blossoms and tiny pearls. She carried a bouquet of white gladiolas and bouvardia.

Miss Beulah Godwin, sister of the groom, and Raymond Oliveira, brother of the bride, were honor attendants.

The maid of honor wore a frock of blue net with a close fitted lace bodice and a very full skirt. Her bouquet consisted of deep pink snapdragons.

SERVICES ARE HELD AT IRVINGTON FOR MANUEL GOULARTE

IRVINGTON—Manuel S. Goularte of Irvington was given final rites this week at the Berge Mortuary parlors here. Mass was said at St. Joseph's Church at Mission San Jose and interment was in Holy Ghost cemetery at Centerville.

The deceased was the husband of the late Rosario Goularte and the father of Mrs. Carrie Andrade of Decoto, Mrs. May Quinlan of Oakland, Minnie, Eddie, Joseph and Andrew of Irvington. He was the brother-in-law of Antone Garcia, Joseph Dutra of Newark, father-in-law of Isabelle Goularte.

He was a native of the Azores and was 66 years of age. He was a member of the I. D. E. S. Lodge No. 1 of Mission San Jose and the Voice of Portugal.

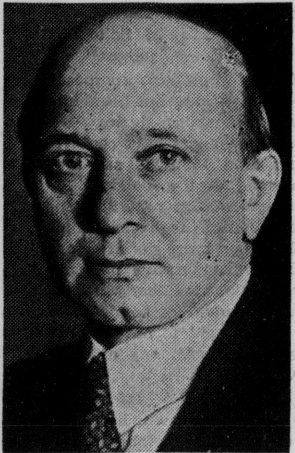
NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

President not distressed by election of Republican "Liberals"....New "purge" now under way plans to sidetrack Garner... Maritime commission distressed over defeat of Senator McAdoo... Every "Yes, but" Democrat wins.

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt's declaration that election of Republican "Liberals" will not distress him was the first public statement to this effect, but for nearly a week before that there had been grave concern down at the department of agriculture, and among Kansas Democrats, over a much more pointed statement of the same generality.

Several important New Deal officials were talking with the President about the Kansas situation. Mr. Roosevelt was told that the belief of his callers was that the Democrats would elect a governor, but that they were very much afraid



SENATOR MCGILL

Clyde M. Reed, former governor and editor, would defeat Sen. George McGill.

"That will be all right with me," said the President, cheerfully.

"But, Mr. President, this man Reed has criticized almost every farm policy this administration has attempted," protested one of the visitors, "whereas Senator McGill has voted for every agricultural measure the administration has supported."

"Nevertheless," the President replied, "Clyde Reed is an aggressive progressive."

Not anxious to provoke trouble, but hoping to get the President "in line" one way or another, the callers left. Talking together afterwards they canvassed the McGill situation. What had he done to offend the President?

President's Attitude on Senator McGill Puzzles

None of them could figure, then or since. So the word drifted around, confidentially of course, until if there is anybody in the department of agriculture or in high Democratic circles in Washington who has not heard it, he or she is pretty nearly gossipy-proof.

For the amazing fact is that George McGill is as nearly a 100 per cent administration supporter as sits in the upper house. Much more than Robert F. Wagner of New York, for example. Wagner voted against the reorganization bill, one of President Roosevelt's pets. He voted against ratification of the St. Lawrence seaway, which Roosevelt is seeking to revive.

Much more than William Gibbs McAdoo, so cordially endorsed by Roosevelt in his disastrous primary. McAdoo opposed the President on the World Court issue. In fact McGill is one of the very few Democratic senators with not a single black mark against his record so far as blind obedience to White House wishes is concerned. He is a "yes man" plus.

Whereas Clyde Reed, as every important bureau chief in the department of agriculture knows, has been a thorn in Secretary Henry A. Wallace's side. He is very critical of both past and present performances of the Roosevelt-Wallace farm relief program. Presumably he would vote with the critics of Wallace if he comes to the senate.

The only answer anyone has been able to figure as to the President's logic is that Clyde Reed, although a Republican and a former governor, was almost openly for Roosevelt in 1936.

A New "Purge" Is Started To Sidetrack Garner

A new "purge" is now under way. Undismayed by crushing defeats in South Carolina and Idaho, and defeats to come indicated by polls and information in Maryland and Georgia, the New Deal is planning to strip all recalcitrants of their patronage, and build up new machines in Maryland, Georgia, South Carolina and other states where the organizations at present are controlled by men who might not see eye to eye with President Roosevelt when

the next Democratic national convention is called to order.

The whole object is to make sure that the convention does not nominate a man of the type of Vice President John Nance Garner, or Jesse H. Jones, or Harry Flood Byrd. What is wanted of course is a convention which will nominate some 100 per cent New Dealer.

Leaving out California, where neither of the leading Democratic candidates for senator was anti-New Deal, and the paramount issue was the \$30-a-week pension scheme opposed by Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo and the President, the box score to date is not very comforting to the New Deal.

The "lame ducks" so far are William Dieterich of Illinois, George L. Berry of Tennessee, James Pope of Idaho, and McAdoo, all 100 per centers. Senators of the "yes, but" variety who have been renominated are Alva B. Adams of Colorado (not actually nominated but with no opposition candidate whose name can be printed on the ballots), Bennett C. Clark of Missouri, Guy M. Gillette of Iowa, Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, and Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana.

"Yes, But" Democrats Are Successful in Every Case

Curiously enough, many commentators spoke of the South Carolina result as the first test of the purge. It is true that President Roosevelt himself never asked for Senator Gillette's defeat in Iowa, but the fact that James Roosevelt did, plus the fact that not only Harry L. Hopkins injected himself, but that the President approved Hopkins' action, led to the Iowa result being classified as a "purge that failed."

Sitting senators who are 100 per cent New Dealers and who have been renominated include Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Claude Pepper of Florida, Lister Hill of Alabama, George McGill of Kansas, and Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina. Of these McGill is generally conceded to be the only one who faces any danger.

Meanwhile two Republican sitting senators, James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, and Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, were renominated over opposition in primaries although they had opposed certain New Deal measures.

So far every "Yes, but" Democrat facing a renomination fight has won, while the score of the 100 per centers is no better than 50 per cent.

Maritime Commission Is Worried Over McAdoo

At the maritime commission there is more than a little distress over the defeat of Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo in California for renomination. The fear is not based, to any noticeable degree, on affection for the senator. Quite the contrary. It is based on the possibility, as the maritime commission crowd views the situation, that President Roosevelt may appoint Mr. McAdoo to the existing vacancy on the maritime commission.

All of which is perplexing to those who have the pleasure of knowing Mr. McAdoo personally, for few men in public life in the last 30 years have had more charm, or were easier to get along with. Mr. McAdoo was on good terms, when he was secretary of the treasury during the entire first Wilson administration and all through the war days, with almost everyone who had to do with his department, or with any of the many additional activities, including the railroads, which were entrusted to him by Wilson.

The only real row he ever had with a newspaper man was over a story intimating that there was a big profit for Mr. McAdoo personally if the ship purchase bill, then being filibustered to death, should pass.

A short time later the same newspaper—the old New York Herald—printed a story that Wilson and Col. Edward M. House had broken. It was premature, by a couple of years, and Wilson was enraged. He wrote the editor that he understood the story had been written "by the same reporter who recently so inexcusably libeled Secretary McAdoo."

Never Harbored Malice Against His Defamers

But not only did McAdoo get along beautifully with all the other newspaper men, but remembers them to this day, calling by their first names and with every indication of affection men who went out of their way to attack everything he did, and to thwart his every objective. This also goes for everything connected with his unsuccessful fight for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1924. Actually "Smear McAdoo" stories caused the ill Wilson to turn against him, before the end, but McAdoo harbored no malice against his newspaper defamers.

Also very unlike some well-known present day government officials, McAdoo never used the power of his office to punish personal or political enemies.

Lawyers for a very prominent and immensely wealthy Republican family, which owned a leading G. O. P. "organ," were dismayed after the Harding administration came into office to find that the treasury was not as benign to them as in the McAdoo days!

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BILLIONS of TOOTHPICKS

A Yankee Brought the Idea from South America; Now These Tiny Splinters Provide a Big Industry in the Busy State of Maine.



Prepared by National Geographic Society.

Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

BY WHATEVER avenue he enters the state of Maine, the newcomer promptly realizes that it can best be described as a land of trees. Forests cover more than three-fourths of the area. The present 15 million acres of woodland represent a shrinkage of less than 20 per cent from the primeval condition. In recent years the few salients slowly won along the forest border by newly cleared farms are the steady push of pine, spruce, fir, and hemlock seedlings, everywhere winning back abandoned fields.

At the first session of its legislature, Maine adopted a seal with the north star as the crest, below which the shield carries the white pine and moose, the two monarchs of the Maine woods. The description of the seal, in the 1820 laws of Maine, says of the pine: "It is as well the staple of the commerce of Maine, as the pride of her forests." Seventy-five years later, the pine cone and tassel was declared by legislative resolve to be the floral emblem of Maine, having been selected by an informal popular referendum.

As early as 1656, the town authorities of South Berwick passed an order against waste of timber. In more recent times forest conservation was accepted as a business policy, and protective measures against fire were early adopted and generously supported by timberland owners, even before state laws were passed. Maine was the first state to erect lookout towers and also the first to build them of steel. The first lookout station was erected by private landowners on Squaw mountain in 1906. At present the state maintains 86 fire stations.

The first sawmill in America was built near York in 1623, and another at South Berwick in 1631; and 50 years later there were 24 mills in the province of Maine, including the first gang sawmill on the continent at a site aptly named Great Works. Opportunity for the infant colonies came from the depletion of

England's forests. During the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries, naval reserves meant oak and pine, but Queen Elizabeth and her Stuart successors squandered the royal forests to provide increased revenues independent of parliament, while admirals protested. There was a scarcity of oak timbers, and the white pine of New England gradually became England's chief source of the masts sorely needed by its navy.

In a way the royal navy's timber policy contributed to the Revolu-

Much of America's paper comes from trees felled in the Maine woods. Here the timber is being shredded preparatory to paper manufacture.

tion. The "broad arrow," which in English forests was the sign of naval authority over chosen trees, did not hit the mark when introduced into New England. The commandeering of mast pines was regarded by the colonists as an invasion of property rights. An official complaint is on record that only 1 tree in 500 suitable for masts was sent to England.

A diameter of two feet being the lower limit for "broad arrow" trees, the Maine sawmills turned out boards just within the limit, so that roofs of old houses of that period show splendid pine boards 22 or 23 inches wide, but almost never one of 24 inches.

Scores of "broad arrow" lawsuits were tried, but impartial juries were impossible to find for mast cases. The prejudice against masts reached a climax at the outbreak of the Revolution, when the export of masts was violently stopped, the opposition at Falmouth leading later to the bombardment and burning of that town. Shutting off the supply of American masts for seven years so weakened British fleets in their rigging that they suffered unduly from storms during the Revolution.

One "broad arrow" inspector in his report mentioned one pine of over 17 feet in circumference.

In time, Bangor became the world's largest lumber-shipping port, and in 1830 Maine led all states in output of lumber. Throughout the timber states of the West many of the most skilled lumbermen hail from the Pine Tree state.

Cut Fast, Grows Fast

The three decades of the Twentieth century have witnessed the heaviest cuts of the whole 300 years of lumbering in Maine. But there is good reason to believe that at present Maine spruce and fir are growing faster than they are being cut.

More spectacular than the 300-year life of the lumber industry has been the development of pulp- and paper-making. This has become the state's largest industry, with Maine leading all other states in pulp production from 1914 to 1930. The spruce, poplar, fir, and hemlock from the forests of Maine are converted into newsprint, and also into high-grade paper for books and for the popular magazines, and into writing paper and wrapping paper of all grades, including the finest tissue. Paper bags, cartons, even pie and luncheon plates, demonstrate the variety of wood-pulp uses.

The white birch, which adds so much beauty to the scenery of river bank and lake shore, is converted into spools, shoe-pegs, clothespins, and toothpicks. In the form of toothpicks, the annual output of which reaches scores of billions, Maine birch is exported largely to the Latin countries on both sides of the Atlantic.

Clipper Days

For more than two and a half centuries shipbuilding flourished and became the chief industry in 50 coast and river towns. The clipper-ship era was when Maine came into her own with these beautiful ships built of Maine timber by Maine builders, and largely officered and manned by natives of Maine whose birthright was a knowledge of the ways of the sea.

Bath not only won fame for its wooden ships, but when iron and steel replaced oak and pine, Bath met the new demand by building the first steel sailing vessel, a four-master. This vessel and the last wooden four-master built in Bath were both sunk by the Germans, the wooden William P. Frye being the first American ship thus sacrificed. Battleships, cruisers, gunboats, and destroyers, as well as the ram Katahdin, are included in the total output of more than a million and a quarter tons of shipping launched at Bath alone.

ZOOM! BOOM!

Music-Mad America 'Eats Up' New Tunes Faster Than Composers Can Write Them; The Song You Hum Today Will Be a Headache Next Week!

By **JOSEPH W. LaBINE**

It's not so many years since you heard a good phonograph record at your neighbor's house, thereupon rushing right down to the music store to buy a copy for your own gramophone. Maybe it was one of Gene Austin's remarkably successful songs—remember?

In those days, a composer could write "Yes, We Have No Bananas" or "Margie" and settle back to watch the profits roll in from sheet music, recordings and dance orchestras. For a year or more, "Carolina Moon" swept the nation and nobody tired of it; indeed, we haven't tired of it yet.

But that was long ago—maybe 10 years—in the dim, halcyon days before home was not the same without a radio, before music became a high-speed industry instead of a leisurely profession. Nowadays you get shivers up the back one week from "A-tisket, A-tasket" and the following week you scream whenever anyone hums it. The first time you hear "Flat Foot Floogie" it has a novel catch; but after it's been smashed all over your living room by every band from Benny Goodman to the Hot Shot Six, "Flat Foot Floogie" really falls flat.

In other words, if you've any ideas about making a million by writing a popular song, get rid of them. The tide has changed so rapidly, so completely, that the modern composer starves to death unless he can grind out several new tunes a year.

Zoom Up—Boom Down.

Take "The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down"—it actually did, in three months, simply through too much radio-casting. Overnight it zoomed to nation-wide popularity; almost as fast it fell with a thud and a boom that resounded up and down New York's Tin Pan Alley. Looking at incidents like this, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers ("Ascap") to the trade is trying to promulgate fair trade practice rules to stop carrying a good tune too far.

In common practice, a publisher's representative approaches a nationally broadcast dance orchestra leader like Guy Lombardo or Rudy Vallee and begs him to give every

new tune a trial. It's really quite an honor, they say, to offer a number over the air for the first time. If the public likes it, the song becomes a national favorite overnight, and is thereby ruined.

What Ascap wants is control over the number of performances a new song gets over the airwaves. And though some may cry "Monopoly!" and "Unfair!" it still isn't a bad idea.

Ascap is composed of most major song writers, who complain they must now write 10 times as many songs as in pre-radio days, and even then their sheet music and recording profits are smaller.

The best index to this up-and-down trend of public acceptance is found in the radio program which asks its listeners to vote on their favorite numbers each week. No tune has ever stayed in first place more than a few weeks; seldom do they stay in the running more than two months.

Billy Hill's Experience.

Ascap, which pools all musical copyrights of its members, collects royalties and distributes them, has won some success in its campaign. In Nebraska, where Ascap was held an unconstitutional restraint of trade, an appeal brought a temporary injunction against the decision. The organization claims it simply protects its members, which could hardly be called "racketeering." Gene Buck, Ascap president, likes to tell what happened to Billy Hill, who found himself broke while his "Home on the Range" was being hummed all over the nation.

Since the public eats up new tunes so fast, composers and orchestra leaders are getting gray hair trying to meet the demand. The result has been some ingenious devices.

One method is to take an old tune and rearrange it, change it from waltz to foxtrot time and back again. "What," asked Benny Goodman recently, "can you do with a song like 'My Gal Sal' after you've played it 4,000 times? You've got to kick it around!"

Another method, which ties up with Goodman's idea, is to go back into history. Ella Fitzgerald, Negro vocalist, completely abandoned modern tunes when she saw how fast they wear out. Instead she combed through the files and revived old numbers like "Swanee River," finally reaching the nursery rhymes. As a result, "A-tisket, A-tasket" was brought into the limelight.

Schubert to Swing.

Some months ago an opera lover was amazed at the familiarity of a tune he heard being played by a jazz orchestra. The melody kept running through his mind at its fast tempo, exasperatingly, until he slowed it down and discovered the truth: An adept arranger had simply lifted an aria from the opera, "Martha." Since then, such classical composers as Mendelssohn, Schubert, Schumann and Grieg have been turned over in their graves and changed to swing time.

This, say some, is plain "robbery," yet it's very seldom that a brand new tune comes out of Tin Pan Alley. The June-moon, love-dove, blue-you idea runs through so many modern lyrics that it sometimes becomes disgusting. What's more, many a long-dead composer has furnished the inspiration for a

Radio's growing army of entertainers helps devour the new songs, so much that the average tune lasts only a few weeks before the public tires of it. At left, Rudy Vallee of "Stein Song" fame. Below, Phil Cook, song plunger extraordinary.



Frankie Masters, well-known radio orchestra leader, leads his band in rehearsing a brand new tune—or is it just an old one revamped with a few notes and another set of lyrics?

modern song writer. A good musician can take most popular numbers apart and show what makes them run.

Copyright Troubles.

"The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down" had its start in a Manhattan night club where Eddie Riley and Mike Farley pulled a verse from the Ford joke book and wrote a tune to go with it. Soon a New York radio station began broadcasting from the club and overnight the song was a national favorite. The interesting sidelight here is that the Ford joke book was not copyrighted, otherwise its publisher could have collected \$250 from every radio station, cafe and restaurant that used it.

Copyrights—or lack of them—have given many a composer financial trouble. Take Shelton Brooks, now pounding piano in a New York cafe. Back in 1910, while doing the same thing in Chicago, he wrote the famous "Some of These Days." No publisher would touch it, so Mr. Brooks and a friend handled it themselves. Their net profit at 10 cents a copy was \$62.50. But a few months later a vaudeville trio picked it up and started it on the road to fame. Mr. Brooks sold out to Will Rossiter for \$500. That's all he got out of it, though "Some of These Days" went on to make a cool million dollars.

Since good song writers are few these days, publishers have grasped at a new method of protecting themselves and keeping the public happy. They're keeping in mind the fact that copyrights on the tunes that thrilled grandfathers are now running out, and that it's often possible to buy renewal rights from the composers or their heirs. With new tunes so few, orchestra leaders often find it convenient—and pleasing—to insert a medley of oldtimers in their programs.

Reviving the Nineties.

One of the leaders in this old tune business is Jerry Vogel, a New York publisher who got a break several years ago when George M. Cohen turned over his entire portfolio without charge. Thus, Vogel found himself sitting with full rights on such one-time hit tunes as "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," "George Washington Jr." and "Over There."

Sometime later a woman from near Boston dropped in and offered to sell renewal rights on the number her uncle had written, Henry J. Sayers' "Ta Ra Ra Boom Der E." Vogel snatched it up and showed it to Fred Waring, then playing on the Ford hour. Waring tried it out and Mr. Ford—a lover of old tunes—liked it so well he had the orchestra write special lyrics. They used the tune more than a year, which was a nice piece of business for Mr. Vogel on a tune which a few months before had been dead and forgotten.

But at best the revival business is only a stop-gap proposition, a matter of securing tunes that will fill in until Tin Pan Alley can turn out more "new" songs. Publishers often get pretty disgusted about the whole thing. Although they receive vast amounts of script from amateurs, the bulk of it is sent back unopened because there's seldom anything of value. An exception was the song, "Springtime in the Rockies," which a San Francisco publisher bought from an amateur several years ago. It was a terrific smash.

Again, publishers are often the victims of their own disgust or smugness, call it what you will. Hoagy Carmichael wrote "Star Dust" quite a few years ago but it gathered dust in the drawer until someone tried it out, having nothing else to do on a rainy afternoon. You know what happened. Similarly, another publisher tossed "If I Could Be With You One Hour Tonight" on the shelf until it was forgotten. Finally somebody wrote a new arrangement of it and a highly successful recording was made.

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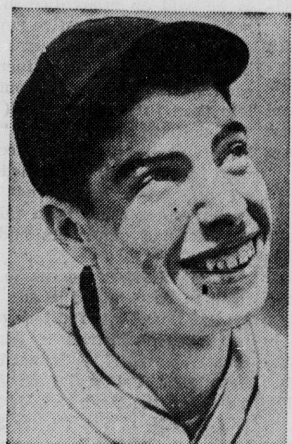
Speaking of Sports

Comeback of Di Mag Makes Yanks Happy

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY
 AS THE New York Yankees have thundered down the home stretch in the American league pennant race, piling up a lead that could not be challenged, the denizens of Gotham's "Little Italy" have been happy. For Joe Di Maggio was hitting and his bat was winning ball games. Joe's batting average is a barometer of joy or despair in the east side neighborhood where the sons of Italy have settled and raised their bimbos.

In the early days of the season when Joe was in the dog-house with the Yankee ownership and his bat was feeble, there was consternation in "Little Italy." But as the season wore on and the Yanks began pulling away from the Cleveland Indians, there were smiles, for Joe had found his batting eye again.

If "Little Italy" was happy over Di Maggio's revival, so was Joe Mc-



JOE DI MAGGIO

Carthy, for once again this astute manager's faith in a ball player was vindicated. McCarthy is noted for sticking with a player when the averages are throwing him down. He demonstrated that long ago with Pitcher Pat Malone when Joe was manager of the Chicago Cubs. In Malone's first year as a Cub, he lost his first five starts.

Joe Is Game

That might have discouraged the average manager, but not Joe McCarthy. He sent Malone back for his sixth start. Pat justified this confidence by winning that game and going on to become one of the most effective pitchers in the National league. Later when trouble dogged Malone and he was waived out of the league, McCarthy, now manager of the Yankees, signed him as a relief pitcher and he continued with good results for the Yanks until the close of last season.

You could cite other examples of this tenacious McCarthy faith. There's the case of Pitcher Lefty Gomez, who ran into a discouraging series of defeats and finally worked his way back into the winner's estate. Or you might mention Lou Gehrig, who was a bust in the early days of this season. Joe didn't give up on Lou when the fans and critics were panning him.

And so Joe Di Maggio is the latest reward of McCarthy's loyalty. Joe's troubles this year started with his holdout demand for \$40,000, after a brilliant 1937 season. Joe's holdout was a failure and he finally compromised for \$25,000 a year after missing the training trip entirely.

Obviously out of condition because of missing the training trip, he missed the first ten days of the season and one of the disciplinary measures adopted by Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the club, for this recalcitrant holdout was to dock Joe at the rate of \$162 for each game he missed, or a total of \$1,620. Once Joe got into the lineup, however, he was careful not to miss another game. Informed baseball followers are giving odds that Colonel Ruppert will refund Di Maggio's lost salary when the 1938 season goes into history.

Joe Gets Going

The going wasn't easy for Joe in the early stages of the season. The hits didn't blast into the outfield as they had in his two previous years and a home run was something of a curiosity. But McCarthy stuck with him. As a matter of fact he tried to drop Di Maggio into the lineup as a pinch-hitter on opening day, but was overruled by Business Manager Ed Barrow. That gesture, as well as McCarthy's serene confidence in him when Joe apparently couldn't get going, was a convincing evidence that his manager believed the slump was only temporary. Joe's performance in the home stretch of the pennant race proved how right McCarthy was.

Finishing his third year in the big leagues, Joe Di Maggio can rest and invite his soul. His batting average, and also his record for runs batted in and runs scored mark him as one of baseball's greats.

Those who know this young Italian say Di Maggio is a misunderstood player. He has a reputation for aloofness that borders on the snooty. It is shyness, say his friends.

Softball School

THE axiom that England's battles of tomorrow are being won today on the playing fields of Harrow and Eton might be paraphrased for baseball as follows: Major league games of tomorrow are being won on softball fields of today.

For the outstanding baseball finds of the past several years got their start playing softball.

Joe Di Maggio was a softball player before he jumped to baseball and started toward the hall of fame as a member of the New York Yankees. His sensational young teammate, Tom Henrich, broke into the game via the softball diamond. Ken Keltner, who has made a name for himself this year as third baseman for the Cleveland Indians, was a member of a Milwaukee softball team that played in the world's championship meet two years ago—long before he thought of professional baseball as a career.

Baseball men who watched the world's championship softball tournament in Chicago which drew teams from 44 states of the Union, agreed that a player who can attain a respectable batting average against competent moundsmen in the fast ball pitching events, should be able to hit a baseball without exceeding difficulty.

The softball pitcher stands only 40 feet away from the batter at home plate, whereas the baseball pitcher stands 60 feet away. The ball he uses is not much larger than a regulation baseball—12 inches in circumference compared to 9 1/4. It is nearly as hard. It comes to the batter with almost blinding speed when thrown by a star softball pitcher. Camera tests have indicated that the pitching speed of a fast softball is about the same as that of a fast baseball. But the softball batter has one-third less distance in which to get ready to swing.

Far from scoffing at softball as a sissy game, thoughtful baseball men frankly agree that it may be effective in preparing a youngster for baseball later on. Says Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox:

Here and There

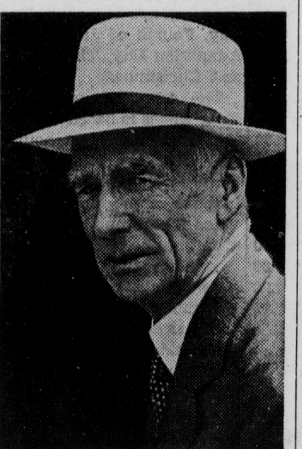
GREATEST fullback in the Middle West this fall will be Howie Weiss, of the University of Wisconsin, according to Coach Harry Stuhldreher. . . . The Longwood Cricket club of Chestnut Hills, Mass., has the first tennis racket it ever purchased. It was bought April 24, 1878, or 50 years ago. . . . Among Temple University's football opponents this year are three with whom the Owls played scoreless ties last year. They are Bucknell, Holy Cross and Boston college. . . . With the signing of Cecil Isbell of Purdue and Andy Uram of Minnesota, stars of the recent All-Star football game in Chicago, the Green Bay Packers have made themselves a formidable threat in the National Professional Football league this fall.

Shake-Up Time

WHEN the winter baseball meetings are held several months hence, it is the prophecy of informed baseball men that there will be more trades between big league teams than the national game has experienced in a long time.

"Shake-up" talk is in the air as baseball gives way to football in seasonal sports interest and teams that promised well but fared indifferently are preparing to strengthen themselves for the 1939 season.

It is conceded that three teams—the New York Giants, and the Chicago Cubs in the National league



CONNIE MACK

and the Cleveland Indians in the American league—are most in need of overhauling if they are to be pennant contenders again next year.

How to do it? Few managers would be prepared to take the drastic steps used by Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics on two occasions years ago when he decided his teams had passed their peak of baseball usefulness to him and could still bring a handsome profit. Old-timers will remember that after the world's series of 1914 which the Athletics lost to the Boston Braves, Mack disposed of his "\$100,000 infield" consisting of Stuffy McInnes, Eddie Collins, Jack Barry and Frank Baker, as well as sundry pitchers and outfielders. He used the same procedure after the 1931 world's series.

But Managers Terry, Hartnett, and Vitti, respectively, will be unusually receptive to trades that will replace fading or disgruntled players with fresh performers.

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Dog Obeyed Orders

Given Over Phone

REGINA, SASK.—Dinty Moore, Saskatchewan's most unusual dog, is dead. He took orders—and obeyed them—over a telephone.

His owner left his car and the dog at a garage one day. The dog refused to let the mechanic into the car. Then he thought of phoning the owner. He asked the owner to speak to the dog over the phone. The phone line was extended and pulled out to the car and the owner shouted, "Come home," into the dog's ear. The dog was off like a shot and on his way home.

DOG JOINS OWNER FISHING FOR RATS

Pet Makes Kill After Prey Is Safely Hooked.

CHARLESTOWN, W. VA.—A. L. Nidy uses a fishing pole, line and hook to keep down the rat population around his house. And don't forget Pooch, his white dog of an "ordinary" breed.

This modern Pied Piper looked to his fishing outfit when he learned that ordinary rat traps were ineffective against the wary invaders.

So Nidy and Pooch went "rat-fishing."

The method, as demonstrated by the man and dog, is simple. Nidy has a fishing pole to which is attached a stout cord with a triad hook on the end. He uses a small chunk of meat for bait and dangles the baited hook near a rat hole.

Before long there is a bite. After he feels certain the victim is solidly "hooked" Nidy pulls in the line and jerks the rat out of the hole. Then Pooch goes into action. He grips the rat firmly and enthusiastically about the neck with his teeth, shakes the prey violently and that's that.

"You see, it's just the same as going fishing, and besides it's a lot more fun," declared Nidy in his home in West Charleston. "I sic Pooch on the rat and let him do the killing."

Nidy's fishing methods of rat catching have spread around the neighborhood, he said. Several of the neighbors' boys have adopted the diversion as a new sport that meets parental approval.

Japanese 'Leper Gang' Uses Disease as Threat

TOKYO.—A "leper gang" which terrorized robbery victims by threatening to communicate their dread disease, has been rounded up by police at Osaka, the Domei News agency said.

Forty-three members of the gang were convicted on various robbery charges June 3, but police withheld the announcement, fearing the disclosure would frighten citizens.

The entire gang was arrested February 5 in a raid on several houses on "Leper avenue." Police wore rubber gloves and old uniforms drenched with germicides.

At a private trial all members of the court, the prisoners and the police were sprayed with disinfectants. Police testified that the gangsters conducted a reign of terror, entering homes and stores and waylaying pedestrians. They always threatened to convey the disease unless the victims yielded.

Fisherman Finds Glasses In Belly of Big Codfish

AUGUSTA.—From the insides of cod Maine fishermen report they get a more varied lot of objects than from anything else that swims the Atlantic waters. A Vinalhaven fisherman reports having found a pair of horn-rimmed glasses in the belly of a big cod. "Bet I've taken enough things out of a codfish, in my life, to start a small variety shop," he said. They even say that a fish surgeon, opening a 25-pound cod, found inside of it a jack-knife with a big blade open, half a dozen starfish and two glass marbles. The cod grabs anything in its way.

Marshal's Wife Finally Gets Rid of Woodchuck

AUGUSTA, MAINE.—Animal life easily makes the print in Eastport because of the interesting circumstances. "Chippy," the pet woodchuck of City Marshal and Mrs. Albert Morrison has returned to his native haunts and the Morrisons have a new and younger woodchuck. "Chippy," however, did not want to leave his mistress and when taken into the woods in the Cannon hill section by Mrs. Morrison, followed her to the road. On second attempt Mrs. Morrison deposited the "chuck on the ground and hustled for the car. This time "Chippy" stayed put.

Her Foot Catches Bass

WEIGHING Eight Pounds DELAND, FLA.—Miss Lurline Mercer exhibited an eight-pound black bass which she said she caught by using her foot for a fishing pole. Miss Mercer said she fastened a short line with an artificial plug minnow to her foot, and was dangling it idly in St. John's river when the bass struck. She flipped the fish to the barge on which she was sitting.

GIRL ADMITS SHE'S BAD; TAKES POISON; NOTE TELLS STORY

Letter Recounts Sordid Life And How Flight With Boy Caused Downfall.

NEW YORK.—A girl dressed in gray walked into the ladies' restroom of a bus terminal here, raised a bottle of poison to her lips, and collapsed. Twenty minutes later at the Bellevue hospital she died.

In her pocketbook police found the only clue to her identity. It was a scrap of paper on which was scribbled "Veronica Kern, 290 Eleventh street, Brooklyn." Police talked to Miss Kern who said that the girl had boarded a New York bound bus in South Carolina and that they had talked on the way up.

She referred to herself as "Patricia" Miss Kern said, and mentioned that she was from Oklahoma, but was now employed by a New York brain specialist as a nurse.

A letter to the World. Also in her pocketbook was an eight-page note. It was addressed "To whom it may concern," and was signed, "The Girl in Gray." In it she wrote, "I have been in the dark all my life, and have never seen the sunshine."

"I am drinking this poison in the hope that it may rid this world of a pest," her little autobiography, meticulously pencilled on a stenographer's pad explained.

"I started out when I was 14, running away from home, although I was careful of the company I chose. Time and time again I was brought back and my dearest of all mothers would plead with my father and also with the authorities to give me into her care."

"This I never thought was anything more than her duty. I did not realize the sacrifice she was making for me. When my father came home it was the same old sixes and sevens."

Runs Away With Boy. "I stood it as long as I could (or thought I could) and ran away with a boy. That was my downfall."

"Since that time . . . There is hardly a state in the East I have not been in. And I am known and recognized as a woman who would take your money and cut your throat without a moment's hesitation."

"And now I am in a bad way. When I am buried (I don't really care whether I am or not) I want people not to pity or to scorn. Just say, 'She was at least intelligent enough to know that when she reached the bottom she had sense enough to know she really couldn't get up.'"

"To my mother wherever she is: 'You will have no more heartaches and grieving to do over an erring daughter.'"

"As for you, dad, I'll see you in Hell."

"I am broke, hungry (I haven't had a meal in three days), no place to sleep. So I took my last money to buy this paper and poison, and if it will help a girl who has even the first thought of leaving home, then I have not done this in vain."

Wisteria of Memories Barely Survives Fire

NEW ORLEANS.—Neither heat nor cold, nor the pruning knife can kill the 78-year-old "twisted vine" that gives a name to a courtyard in the French quarter here.

The wisteria became so large that it supported a canopy that covered most of the "Courtyard of the Twisted Vine." Spring after spring it blooms into a blanket of lavender blossoms.

Last winter remodeling forced pruning the vine. Only a stub was left against a wall. Last spring the stub bloomed out.

A short time ago a fire swept the courtyard. The vine was twisted and shriveled by the flames. But experts have examined its roots, and they believe that with another pruning the vine will survive and bloom again next spring.

He Chisels His Toes Off; Surgeons Complete Job

WATERTOWN.—Mercy hospital surgeons completed the job on John Lapham's toes.

Mr. Lapham, who is 66, had been trying for months to get some physician to cut off two of his toes, which had curled back under his left foot and pained him when he walked. Every doctor he saw told him he was too frail for such an operation.

The other day he went out by the woodshed and spread the offending toes on a stump. He held a chisel to the toes and beat the chisel with a wooden mallet. He used alcohol as an anesthetic and a patent medicine as an antiseptic. The toes came off. His wife came out in time to tie rags around the foot and stanch the blood. The hospital admitted him for after-treatment and described the amputation as a thorough job.

Needle Left Inside Head

Emerges 23 Years Later

LONDON.—A surgical needle left in a man's head when he was operated on 23 years ago worked its way through his body and emerged through his hand. When Private Charles Morgan was wounded in the head in 1915, a brain operation saved his life and he returned to the lines to serve to the end of the war.

A DAY OFF AT MRS. BERRY'S

By HELEN W. MONROE
 © McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"H'E'S at it again," whispered Mrs. Duncan to the four other old ladies in Mrs. Berry's boarding home.

"I should think," criticized Mrs. Slawson, "that such a smart person as Mrs. Berry would hear that ha'nt and put an end to it."

"Mrs. Berry's a good woman," Grandma Clark interposed charitably from her wheeled chair.

"Good!" interjected Kate Stannard. "She's too good. She'd rather do her duty than eat. She thinks no one knows anything but herself. If we told her about hearing all those queer noises she'd say our minds weren't right."

"She treats us like children!" Priscilla Dill said scornfully. "Nothing short of such a big meeting for the Cause would have made her go off and leave us all day like this. She never dreamed, though, that the 'children' would be up to such pranks."

A series of chuckles went around the group at the recollection, and the five aged faces wore expressions of guilty satisfaction.

The day had started with a breakfast of griddle cakes and maple syrup—no cereal and toast for them that morning!

The baby from the new family down the street had been borrowed for the forenoon, much to the delight of all except Mrs. Duncan, busy in the kitchen roasting the turkey the ladies had chipped in together to buy. For, though each and every one paid good board, no turkey had graced Mrs. Berry's table since their arrival.

The dinner was a decided success. There were two guests, Grandma Clark's grandson, Bob Whitfield, and Kate Stannard's niece, Alethea Burgess. There had been method in inviting the two. And their evident pleasure in each other's company filled the scheming match-makers with mischievous delight.

Now, left alone as the afternoon waned, they were ready for a rest and a quiet chat. All but Kate Stannard and Priscilla Dill. Being the only unmarried ones in the group and but a bit over 70, they were known as "the girls" and dressed rather more gaily than the others. Now their minds were working busily to concoct some further wild scheme to round out the day, before Mrs. Berry's return on the six o'clock train.

Again came the mysterious sounds that for several days had filled the old ladies with weird wonder. It was hard to locate them, so faintly did they come. Sometimes it seemed like soft, murmuring voices. Again there was a low, clicking, ringing sound, indescribable yet full of possibilities.

None of the older ones heard it this time. Grandma Clark was sleeping soundly in her chair and Mrs. Slawson nodded over her knitting.

Mrs. Duncan was murmuring softly as she rocked: "Something must be done about those turkey bones before she gets here."

Kate and Priscilla looked at each other with sudden determination. "We'll dispose of 'em," Priscilla announced mysteriously.

"What'll you do with them?" Mrs. Duncan asked with interest.

"Bury 'em in the garden," Priscilla told her promptly. "Then, just to put a satisfactory kibosh on this eventful day, Kate and I are going to find that ghost and put an end to it, whatever it is."

The two did not wait to hear the awed exclamations that followed but, after bundling up their heads, for the wind was cold, took the pan of tell-tale bones and the fire-shovel from the kitchen and tiptoed out as guiltily as though Mrs. Berry might be watching.

"The noise comes from under our sitting-room, somewhere, and that's in the west wing," Priscilla announced, after the burial was laboriously accomplished.

"Let's have a look around the outside," Kate suggested.

Basement windows, as shining as the larger ones above, were all about until they reached the extreme end of the west wing. There the contrast was very decided. Dust and dirt covered them so thickly their transparency was lost. Not quite, though. The two, peering closely, could discern a ghostly light inside. A light that was moving.

"The what-you-call-it!" Kate gasped, clutching Priscilla's arm. Priscilla considered, her dauntless spirit quivered for an instant. Then her face set in determined lines and she studied the surroundings with her keen, bird-like eyes.

"This hatch-way goes down there," she whispered. "Come on."

The slanting door was fastened inside, however. Kate's sigh at this discovery was one of relief. But Priscilla, once started on a thing, knew no such word as failure. Silently she went into the house, tiptoed to the kitchen and led the way down the cellar stairs, Kate, with chattering teeth, trotting close in her wake.

Near the big furnace in the main cellar they stopped to reconnoiter,

standing close together as though for mutual protection.

"There's a hatchway up from here," Priscilla whispered, "but it must be another one—the windows here are all clean. The west wing cellar must be beyond that partition with a door in it. And now I come to think of it, didn't Mrs. Berry say she'd rented that cellar to Ike, the furnace man, to keep his vegetables in?"

"Why, so she did!" Kate's voice was relieved. "It's him we heard, of course."

"Queer noises!" Priscilla muttered. "I'm going to have a look, anyhow."

The sounds were quite audible now—the murmuring of voices, the clicking of glass on glass.

As quietly as she could Priscilla pulled a convenient box underneath a small opening high in the dividing wall. One glance and she stepped down weakly.

"Is—it really a ha'nt?" gasped Kate.

"It's Ike and another man, boot-legging as hard as they can. Think of it! With Mrs. Berry off working for the prohibition cause and all of us teetotal abstainers! We must get it put a stop to if we never have another furnace fire. Their boxes of stuff are piled high against this door on the other side and it's bolted on this, so their only way of getting out is the hatchway. You go get Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Slawson and meet me out there quick as ever you can."

In the gathering dusk four old ladies seated themselves very softly in an exact row where the two doors of the hatchway came together. There they awaited the arrival of the policeman Priscilla had summoned by way of a passing boy. The wind blew chill but no one noticed. Each was chuckling to herself.

"Too bad Grandma Clark must miss the fun," Priscilla whispered. "She's telling the whole story to police headquarters over the 'phone—I wheeled her where she could," Kate gloated.

"There they come with the patrol wagon," Mrs. Slawson exclaimed under her breath.

"Which is lucky, for the folks down there seem to be getting kind of restless," Mrs. Duncan whispered. "I'll bet they begin to suspect."

"Think of Mrs. Berry's face when she hears the story!" Kate's voice was full of exaltation. "I guess that'll convince her, if anything, that our days of usefulness aren't quite over yet."

"A perfect ending," Priscilla declared rapturously as the four rose rather stiffly to meet the hurrying officers, "for a perfect day."

All Help Make Rain in Some Indirect Manner

Professional "rainmakers" with their mystifying apparatuses are the butt of many a joke, but all persons on earth, 15 times a minute throughout their collective lives, help make rain. The scientific reasoning behind this seeming riddle is described by G. R. Wait, department of terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Tiny particles, too small to be seen even with the most powerful microscopes, float in the air and form the centers around which water vapor in the air collects and condenses to form rain. These particles, whose composition is still unknown to scientists, are called condensation-nuclei.

While such nuclei cannot be seen directly, states Wait, ingenious, indirect methods make them create artificial raindrops in scientific apparatus and thus form spots large enough to be seen in microscopes. In this way the tremendous number floating in the air, at all times, is now known.

Studies reported by Wait indicate that the average person, each minute during his life, breathes out some 3,000,000,000 of these condensation-nuclei. This is about 50,000,000 each second or about 200,000,000 for each breath, based on breathing once every four seconds.

While these man-created nuclei do have a part in becoming centers for future raindrops, they are fewer than the enormous number produced whenever anything is burned. Home furnace fires, concentrated manufacturing areas like steel mills and even the salt particles from the ocean itself all produce condensation-nuclei.

Smoking cigars, pipes and cigarettes furnish a potent factor in the creation of such nuclei indoors. One pipeful of tobacco, when smoked, produced 2,600,000,000 large ions in the air. Three cigarettes contributed around 800,000,000. One person smoking in a room will produce as many large ions as 35 persons not smoking.

Troubles of the 'Know-It-All'

"The man that thinks that he knows more than anybody else," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "can have a very comfortable time until he gets a lot of other people thinking the same way and expecting him to prove it."

The Terrapin War

Because trade with other countries was cut off, opponents of the War of 1812 called the government a terrapin, from that creature's habit of withdrawing into its shell. They consequently called the war the Terrapin war.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

MOIRA M. is just another lady with a house like the rest of us. With a bright capable husband she adores and a little boy she dotes on.

But besides running a pleasant home and doing a good job with her family, she's practically a czar in the chintz industry. At least she has the last word—as well as the first—in planning patterns and selecting colors for the new materials that are brought out by one of the leading manufacturers of fabrics for home decorating. The point is this—when the designs are selected by a girl like Moira, she gives them the same once-over that you and I would. Will they fit in? Are they practical? Will they wear? How much do they cost?

Besides such questions as that, Moira brings expert judgment too, for she's a stylist who knows whether designs are going to be getting bigger or smaller during the next few seasons . . . who has an eye



Moira knows fabrics from the practical angle.

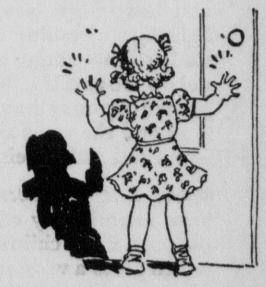
for color trends . . . who knows all those technicalities about printing and dyeing that have everything to do with the type of patterns and colors we'll be buying over the counter this season or next.

We had lunch with Moira the other day, then went back to her office with her to look at "strike-offs" or the first samples of new patterns. And we saw some beauties. Fruits are invading the chintz field, too—we loved an old-time fruit bowl pattern on either parchment or plum ground. The prettiest floral had a bouquet with ribbon bows fluttering over the background—charming in light blue and lavender on palest gray ground. The newest designs get quite a modern effect by leaving out the fine shadings. By contrast there are charming detailed designs of botany prints . . . our favorite of these was a lilac spray on a choice of white or plum grounds.

Don't Worry About Smudges.

"My little girl isn't yet three," writes Mrs. J. C., "which is the reason I'm hesitating about having my light oak woodwork painted. But I'm having the room done over and would like your advice about both walls and woodwork. The living room connects with the dining room by an arch and there are a good many doors, leaving not much wall space. The effect at present seems much too cluttered and figured. I want to do these rooms over so that they will be different and completely refreshing. I am somewhat limited as to money, but want to plan them ahead so that each thing I buy will build toward a really lovely home."

"The rugs are figured wiltons, which I hope to replace eventually with plain broadloom, either room size or all-over carpet. Which is better? In the dining room I have Eighteenth century mahogany furniture with Chinese blue chair seats



Makes fingermarks on light woodwork.

. . . which I think is a lovely suite. In the living room, I have one chair in rose-rust mohair which I will either replace or recover. They aren't too big and have nice lines.

"And what about the alcove by the stairs? I'd like to do something interesting there. Here are some of my ideas—gray carpet throughout both rooms, a softer gray for the walls, blue sofa, striped chair in yellow, gray and rose-rust, yellow draperies. Would you have Venetian blinds? Would you paper two walls plain and two figured? And what to do with two short windows that don't match the others? I'd like to cut them out larger later, but for the present, what? Thanks for any help you can give me."

We'd paint the woodwork in spite of your three-year-old. We have one too, so we know the fingermark problem. But enameled woodwork is so easy to wipe off.

As for colors, we think the plan you outline is about as nice as any we could think of.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Township Register

An Independent Newspaper

J. BOYCE SMITH
PUBLISHER
Subscription Price
\$2.00 per year
Published
Friday



Entered as second
class matter at the
post office at Niles
California, under
Act of Congress
March 3, 1879.

Determined a Newspaper of General Circulation by Decree
of the Superior Court (Department 6), of Alameda County,
California.

THE THUD OF THE FOOTBALL

With September and October comes football, bringing yelling crowds to grand stands, hero worshipping girls, students who can't sleep nights, old graduates solemnly lamenting if the dear old college loses. The football gridiron, what a spectacle!

The thud of the football is not all joy to anxious parents. When a heap of burly players fall on cherished Son, parental hearts beat. What if he breaks a leg in the melee?

Some boys get permanent injuries from this somewhat rough game. But rolling in the dirt is safer than the things some young folks do. The youth under the heap of players is safer than some who are under the spell of too speedy friends. The boys of America are seething with energy. From time to time explosions are reported among some of those who lack athletics as a safety valve.

Anyway the football boys learn to think quickly, take some hard knocks, and play for the good of the team.

80 BILLIONS INCOME NEEDED

Says Uncle Sam: "Give me a regular national income of \$80,000,000,000 a year, and I'll stop lying awake nights about that \$38,000,000,000 debt." He had that national income back in the boom year of 1929. Since then, he has had to rub along on an average of perhaps \$55,000,000,000.

The man with a \$2,000 income says all his problems would be solved, if he had \$4,000 per. But if he got it, his wants and demands would also double. May be about the same with your Uncle Samuel.

Just raising wages won't produce the desired result. Prices would go up about the same, leaving the same old balance of \$4000. Factory shutdowns because of lack of orders, and stoppage of farm, road and building work in winter, are the principal causes why Uncle does not find that \$80,000,000,000 in his breeches pocket.

Nothing the government or business can do will give the United States July temperatures in January, so that outdoor work could keep right on in winter.

But the habits of the people might be changed, so they would not buy so much by fits and starts and "steady by jerks." When they want their houses painted or walls papered, as one instance, they rush to do these jobs at about the same time. That produces overwork for months, and loafing the rest of the time.

If goods could be produced and sold, and work done for less money during the months when millions lie idle, buying would be stimulated, and the business machine run less like a one-legged man and more like a clock. Uncle Sam might see his \$80,000,000,000 income then.

GOOD LIGHT WAS NEVER SO CHEAP

Better Light for Better Sight is now within easy reach of every home—thanks to the low electric rates in California—new low prices on light bulbs in Better Sight sizes—and the new Better Sight Lamps.

Now good light can help every family avoid the dangers indicated in these figures: One child in five in public schools, 40 college students in a hundred, and half the people over 35 have defective vision—much of it due to poor light.

Now every child may have sight-saving lighting for reading and study so that young eyes may develop normally. Now every grown-up may have the right kind and the right amount of lighting to reduce eye-strain and make seeing easier.

New Certified Better Sight Lamps make it possible to have scientifically correct lighting for every seeing purpose. Every child should have a Certified table lamp, which gives a wide spread of smooth, glareless lighting to save eye strain and help young eyes see easily.

This need not be expensive, for Better Sight Lamps are offered in many different models, at prices to fit every pocketbook. Begin to Light Condition your home with Better Sight Lamps. You'll add beauty and charm, and take a long step toward conserving eyesight.

Another development making it easy for every home to have Better Light for Better Sight, is the new Light Meter, which measures light as readily as a thermometer measures heat. Why not have the lighting tested in your home? It is a free service—there is no obligation.



SEE YOUR DEALER OR
P.G. and E.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

Centerville Jots

FAREWELL PARTY IS GIVEN

Mrs. Cowles was given a farewell party by the Ladies' Aid of the Centerville Presbyterian Church last week at the home of Miss Bess Dusterberry. Fifteen were present and Mrs. Cowles, who is to move to Fresno, was presented with a gift.

CLASS OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

Doris Alameda has been named president of the eighth grade class of the Centerville Grammar School and other officers are Edward Brazil, vice president; Jean Wauhah, secretary; Ichiro Nakamura, treasurer.

P. T. A. WILL CONVEY

The first fall meeting of the Centerville Grammar School P. T. A. will be held at the school next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Small children will be taken care of by a competent person while mothers are attending the meeting.

CAFETERIA WILL OPEN OCTOBER 3

The cafeteria of the Centerville Grammar School will open Monday, October 3. It is sponsored by the P. T. A. and the trustees and hot lunches can be secured for 10 cents. Milk will be four cents additional.

O. E. S. HONORS OFFICIAL

Mrs. Gertrude May Kennedy, deputy grand matron of the Eastern Star, will be honor guest at a reception to be given at Hayward on October 6. Chapters from Livermore, Pleasanton, Centerville, San Leandro and Hayward will attend with the Hayward chapter as hostess.

REPRESENTS LOCAL CLUB

Mrs. F. T. Dusterberry represented the Country Club of Washington Township at a district meeting of the Women's Federated Clubs at Diablo Country Club last Friday.

RETURN FROM HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner, Jr. have returned from their honeymoon at Lake Tahoe and are making their home in Berkeley. Mrs. Turner is a sister of Harold DeLeon of Centerville.

GUEST AT TEA PARTY

Mrs. Frank T. Dusterberry was the guest of Oakland friends at a tea at the Dollar Gardens in Piedmont Tuesday afternoon.

SURPRISE PARTY IS TENDERED

Mrs. Henry Miller was given a surprise birthday party by 25 friends at her home Sunday night. She received numerous gifts and refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

YOUNGER SET HAVE PARTY

Robert and Margery Hunt entertained 36 of the younger set at a party at the P. G. & E. club house at Newark last Saturday night.

BOSTON VISITORS IN CENTERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lovelace of Boston, Mass., have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. Etta Alexander. They are spending this week end at Yosemite Valley and will return home next week via Grand Canyon. They stopped at Yellowstone and other points enroute to California.

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME SLATED

The first football game of the season for Washington Union Hi is being played this afternoon at Pleasanton.

DRAMA SECTION HAS MEETING

Mrs. C. E. Anderson was chairman of the program at a meeting of the Social Drama Group of the Country Club of Washington Township at the home of Mrs. R. L. Pond last Friday.

Mint Barber Shop

J. D. FERRY, Prop.
Haircutting Adults 50c
Children 25c
Children (Saturdays) 35c
Hours: daily 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Saturday, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Niles School District of Alameda County, hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Clerk of said Board at the office of said Board at the Niles School Building, Niles, California, until Wednesday, the 28th day of September 1938, at 8:00 o'clock p. m. at which time and place said bids will be opened in public and read aloud for the furnishing of all labor, materials mechanical workmanship, transportation and services to be used in the erection and completion of a new Niles School Building including the demolition of the existing old Niles School Building to be located on the grounds of the present Niles School Building at the N. E. corner of 2nd and School Streets, Niles, California, for the Niles School District of Alameda County.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with the plans and specifications for said work which are on file at the office of the Board of Trustees of the Niles School District at the Niles School Building, Niles, California, and at the office of the Architect herein-after mentioned.

On deposit of Twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars said plans and specifications may be had by any prospective bidder for the work above listed on application to the said Board of Trustees at its office

Crafts or Types of Workmen:

	Scale	Scale
	Per Hr.	Per Day
Asbestos Workers (8 hours)	\$1.25	\$10.00
Asphalt Mechanical Finish Operator (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Boiler Makers (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Boiler Makers—Helpers (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Boiler Makers—Welders (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Holder-on and Heaters (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Bricklayers (6 hours)	1.75	10.50
Bricklayers (6 hours) Hodcarriers	1.35	8.10
Blade Grader Operator—finish work (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Cabinet Workers—outside (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Carpet & Linoleum Layers (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Carpenters (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Concrete Mixer Operator (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Cement Finishers (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Cement Finishers—Foreman (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Dragline Engineers (8 hours)	1.66%	13.33
Electrical Workers (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Electrical Workers—Helpers (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Electrical Fixture Hangers (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Elevator Constructors (8 hours)	1.40	11.20
Engine—Compressor (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Engine—Hoisting on Building (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Engine—Structural or Steel Erection (8 hours)	1.66%	13.33
Firemen (8 hours)	1.16%	9.33
Furniture Handlers (8 hours)	.82½	6.60
Gas Appliance & Stove Fitters (8 hours)	1.00	8.00
Glaziers (8 hours)	1.21	9.68
Grader Operator, towing or motor, rough work (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Hardwood Floormen (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Ironworkers, Structural and Bridge (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Ironworkers, Welders (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Ironworkers, Structural (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Ironworkers, all Rigging (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Ironworkers, Housesmiths, Arch. Iron (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Ironworkers, Housesmiths, rein. concrete or rodmen (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Ironworkers, ornamental inside (8 hours)	1.12½	9.00
Ironworkers, ornamental outside (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Laborers		
Asphalt and any hot-stuff rakers and ironers	1.10	8.80
Asphalt and any hot-stuff shovelers (8 hours)	.85	6.80
Building Laborers (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Cribbers (8 hours)	1.10	8.80
Concrete Workers (wet and dry) (8 hours)	.80	6.40
Concrete or form strippers (8 hours)	.80	6.40
General Laborers (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Gardeners (8 hours)	.75-1.00	6.00-8.00
Headerboard men (8 hours)	.80	6.40
House Movers (8 hours)	1.00-1.25	8.00-10.00
Jackhammer operators (and handlers of pneumatic tools) under 50 lbs. (8 hours)	.85	6.80
Jackhammer operators (and handlers of pneumatic tools) over 50 lbs. (8 hours)	.90	7.20
Guards (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Flagmen (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Truck laborers (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Vibrators under 2½ inch dimension (8 hours)	.85	6.80
Vibrators over 2½ inch dimension (8 hours)	.90	7.20
Blastermen (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Blasters and powder men (8 hours)	1.10	8.80
Sheeting, lagging, timbermen, cribbing, bracing and propping (8 hours)	1.10	8.80
Vitrified and concrete pipe laying laborers (8 hrs.)	1.10	8.80
Sewer (8 hours)	.80	6.40
Lathers (6 hours)	1.60	9.60
Lumber Handlers (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Lumber Clerks (8 hours)	.90	7.20
Marble Setters (8 hours)		
Carvers	1.31½	10.50
Cutters	1.12½	9.00
Polishers	.87½	7.00
Setters' Helpers	.81½	6.50
Mechanic—General Repairman (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
General Mechanic and Combination Welder (8 hrs.)	1.35	10.80
Apprentice—1st year (8 hours)	.85	6.80
Apprentice—2nd year (8 hours)	1.00	8.00
Apprentice—3rd year (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Modelers (6 hours)	2.00	12.00
Model Makers (6 hours)	1.25	7.50
Mosaic and Terrazo (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Mosaic and Terrazo—Helpers (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Millmen, sash and door (8 hours)	1.00	8.00
Millmen, planing mill dept. (8 hours)	1.00	8.00
Oilers and Firemen (8 hours)	1.16%	9.33
Painters (7 hours)	1.25	8.25
Painters—Spraymen (7 hours)	1.53 4/7	10.75
Painters—Structural Steel (7 hours)	1.53 4/7	10.75
Plasterers (6 hours)	1.60	9.60
Plasterers (6 hours) Hodcarriers subject to change	1.45	8.70
Plumbers (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Plumbers—Helpers (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Roller Operators—(8 hours)	1.50	12.00

hereinabove mentioned, or at the office of the Architect, JOHN J. DONOVAN, 950 Parker Street, Berkeley, California, and in each case shall be returned not later than forty-eight (48) hours after the time fixed for the opening of the bids.

If the plans and specifications are not returned to the office of the Board of Trustees, or to the office of the Architect, within the time above specified or are returned in a mutilated or damaged condition, the said deposit shall be retained by said Niles School District as agreed and liquidated damages for said mutilation or detention and will be immediately used for the purchase of a new set of plans and specifications.

Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, the Board of Trustees of the Niles School District of Alameda County, California, has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holiday and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract which will be awarded the successful bidder, and that these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Niles School District of Alameda County on August 5, 1938, and filed with the Clerk of the said Board are as follows:

Roofers (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Sheet Metal Workers (8 hours)	1.25	10.00
Sheet Metal Workers—Helpers (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Shovel Operators (8 hours)	1.66%	13.33
Sign Painters (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Sign Painters—Helpers (8 hours)	1.21 3/7	9.71
Shovel Cranesmen (6 hours)	1.41%	8.50
Shovel Firemen (6 hours)	1.16%	7.00
Shovel Oilers (6 hours)	1.16%	7.00
Steamfitters (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Steamfitters—Welders (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Steamfitters—Helpers (8 hours)	.82½	6.60
Stone Setters, soft and granite (6 hours)	1.75	10.50
Tile Setters (8 hours)	1.37½	11.00
Tile Setters—Helpers (8 hours)	.87½	7.00
Truck Crane Engineers (8 hours)	1.66%	13.33
Tractor Operators under 35 HP (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Tractor Operators, over 35 HP (8 hours)	1.50	12.00
Auto Truck Drivers, less than 4 yds. (8 hours)	.87½	7.00
Auto Truck Drivers 4 yds. and over (8 hours)	1.00	8.00
Transit Mix Truck Drivers (8 hours)	1.00	8.00
General Teamster, 1 horse (8 hours)	.68%	5.50
General Teamster, 2 horses (8 hours)	.75	6.00
General Teamster, 4 horses (8 hours)	.81½	6.50
Plow Teamsters, 4 horses (8 hours)	.81½	6.50
Scrapers Teamsters, 2 horses (8 hours)	.75	6.00
Scrapers Teamsters, 4 horses (8 hours)	.81½	6.50
Upholsterers—Drapery & Shade Wkrs. Male (8 hrs.)	1.05	8.40
Upholsterers—Drapers & Shade Wkrs. Female	.61½	4.90

SCHEDULE OF OVERTIME RATES, Unless Otherwise Specified, at Rate of Double Time.

TEAMSTERS: ALL OVERTIME AT RATE OF TIME AND ONE-HALF

Sheet Metal Workers: Time and one-half first hour and double time thereafter; double time Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

OVERTIME RATES FOR THE FOLLOWING CRAFTS:

DOUBLE TIME: Bricklayers;

Carpet, Linoleum & Tile Workers after first two hours; Lumber Clerks and Handlers Saturday P. M. and Holidays; all Engineers; Electrical Workers; Glass Workers after first two hours; Painters Saturday, Sunday and Holidays; Roofers Sunday and Holidays; Tile Setters and Helpers; Upholstery Drapers and Shade Workers after first four hours; Iron Workers; Lathers; Plasterers; Plumbers; Sheet Metal Workers after first hour and Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays; and Steamfitters.

TIME AND ONE-HALF: Carpet,

Linoleum and Tile Workers first two hours; Lumber Clerks and Handlers between 5:00 P. M. and 8:00 A. M. (double time Saturday P. M. and Holidays); Glass Workers first two hours; Painters (double time Saturday, Sunday and Holidays); Roofers (Sunday and Holidays double time); Upholstery Drapers and Shade Workers, first four hours; Teamsters; and Sheet Metal Workers first hour (double time after first hour and Saturday, Sunday and Holidays).

LABORERS, and all unskilled workmen except Apprentices, Time and one-half for first four hours after first eight hours and Saturdays 8:00 A. M., to 12:00 Noon; all time thereafter, Saturday afternoons, Sundays and Holidays included, at the rate of double time.

CARPENTERS: Time and one-half for first four hours after first eight hours. Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays at the rate of double time.

SHIFT WORK: Two or more shifts, 7 hours work, 8 hours pay. HOLIDAYS are New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Decoration Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Admission Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas.

The foregoing schedule of per diem wages is based upon a working day of eight (8) hours, unless otherwise specified above. The hourly wage rate prescribed hereinabove is the per diem rate divided by the number of hours constituting the working day. When less than the number of hours hereinabove specified as constituting the working day are worked, the rate of wages per day shall be proportionately reduced but the hourly rate shall remain as hereinabove stated.

All skilled labor not listed above that may be employed is to be paid not less than the union wage scale for such labor and in no event to be paid less than One Dollar and 10/100 (\$1.10) per hour.

It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

Properly indentured apprentices may be employed upon this work. Such apprentices shall be indentured to the Contractor and shall be steadily employed by him and shall be paid not less than the standard wage paid to apprentices under the regulations of the trade at which he is employed. An apprentice shall be employed only at the work of the trade to which he is indentured. The ratio of apprentices employed shall not exceed one apprentice to each five journeymen regularly employed by

the contractor. The initial wage to be paid an apprentice shall be not less than twenty-five per cent (25%) of the journeymen's wage being paid and shall be increased each six months to an amount not less than fifteen per cent (15%). The definition of the term "regularly indentured apprentice", as used herein, shall be deemed to be an apprentice indentured by a group representing bona fide associations of employers and employees.

Each bid shall be made on a form to be obtained at the office of the Board of Trustees of the Niles School District of Alameda County, at the Niles School Building, Niles, California, or at the office of the Architect, JOHN J. DONOVAN, at 950 Parker Street, Berkeley, California, and must be accompanied by a certified check for five per cent (5%) of the aggregate amount of the bid, excluding alternates, made payable to the Niles School District of Alameda County, California.

The above mentioned check shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work and will be retained by the said Niles School District as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract within five (5) days after notification of the award and to give the bonds required for the faithful performance of the contract or any bonds required by law.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to fifty per cent (50%) of the contract price and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Trustees of the Niles School District.

A list of such Surety companies is on file at the office of the Board of Trustees of the Niles School District at the Niles School Building, Niles, California.

Each bidder for the erection and completion of the work shall agree in his bid to purchase and to remove from said school grounds all old materials required by the plans and/or specifications for the work hereinbefore described to be removed from said building as the result of said construction and not needed in the execution of the contract proposed to be let, and shall state in his bid the amount which he will deduct from the price bid for the work as the purchase price of said old materials, and the contract will be awarded to the bidder whose net bid is the lowest after deducting the amount bid for the purchase of said old materials, provided said bidder is a responsible bidder.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any or all items or any or all alternatives of such bids and/or to waive any informality in a bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Trustees, of the Niles School District, Alameda County, Sept. 6, 1938, Niles, California, State of California.

Harry T. Tyson
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Niles School District of Alameda County, California.

Passed and adopted by the following called vote this 6th day of September, 1938.

AYES: TRUSTEES Harry T. Tyson, Thos. B. Murphy

NOES: TRUSTEES None

ABSENT TRUSTEES Joseph D. Gomes

(Sept. 9, 16, 23)

CLASSIFIED
BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ESTABLISHED REPUTATION
IS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN THE CHOICE OF AN
INSURANCE AGENCY
JONES & ELLSWORTH
ARE AN OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM
MAIN STREET NILES PHONE 41

GUY W RILEY
DENTIST
Evenings by Appointment
MONDAY
WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY
PHONES: 6L ymple 4471
NILES 78-J
(Hours 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.)
First and Main Streets
NILES, CALIFORNIA

Dr. T. C. Wilson
DENTIST
XRAY DIAGNOSIS
ALL BRANCHES DENTISTRY
Hours 9 to 5 Ellsworth Bldg.
Formerly Dr. Bennett's office
Evenings by Appointment
Phone Niles 171W

Newark Newsettes
SILVAS VISIT
AT DE VALLES
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Silva of Hayward spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tony DeValle. Mr. and Mrs. DeValle have just moved into their new home.
MARTINS AT S. F. SUNDAY
Mrs. Rose Martin and little daughter, Jacquelyn, visited in San Francisco Sunday with relatives.
AT DECOTO FOR FEW DAYS
Little Beverly Jean Nevis spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nevis in Decoto.
CHIEF PASHOTE ATTENDING CONVENTION
Chief Joseph Pashote is spending this week in Salt Lake City, attending the Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs' convention. On last Saturday, enroute, he attended the dedication of the new fire house

at Davis. He is expected to return this week end after touring the southern part of the state and seeing Boulder Dam.
MARSHALLS VISIT WITH RELATIVES
Mrs. Anna Marshall and Henry, Jr. spent the week end at San Francisco and Oakland with relatives and friends.
SPENDS WEEK END AT MILPITAS
Mervin Neves spent the week end in Milpitas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mendonca.
THOMPSON AT S. F. FOR TWO WEEKS
Ernest Thompson, Jr. is spending two weeks in San Francisco visiting relatives.
SPEND MONDAY AT SAN FRANCISCO
Mr. and Mrs. Zorns spent Monday in San Francisco visiting with friends.
RAND AT S. F. LAST WEEK
Jess Rand spent last week in San Francisco visiting friends.

MISS NIEMTH AT SAN JOSE STATE
Clarice Niemth, graduate of Washington Union High school and of the Newark Grammar School, is attending San Jose State College.
GYGAXS ARE GUESTS OF PARENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gygax, Jr. of Oakland visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gygax of Newark.
GROUP AT ALUM ROCK SUNDAY
Mrs. J. E. Pashote and son, Eugene, of Newark and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moura and William Lewis of Centerville spent Sunday at Alum Rock.
MRS. MACHADO IS RECOVERING
Mrs. Joe Machado is getting along fine after being sick for quite some time.
MILLERS VISIT IN OAKLAND
Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and family spent Sunday in Oakland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Peterson.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WALNUTS, ALMONDS SHELLLED OR UNSHELLED. CASH PAID FOR LARGE OR SMALL LOTS. PACIFIC COAST NUT HOUSE, 6th & KEYES ST., SAN JOSE, CALIF. 373941 3tp
FOR SALE—Finest Zinfandel wine grapes, R. F. D., Box 10, Sycamore Ave., near cemetery, Pleasanton, Calif. 38 2tp
Dead Stock Wanted
WANTED—All kinds of live stock. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel. Phone 155. Niles.
PIANOS FOR SALE—Latest type spinette console model piano, also studio upright almost new, to be sold here in Niles at big savings. For further particulars and locations write at once to Credit Dept., Cline Piano Co., 831 J St., Sacramento. 37 3tc
LEAVE FOR WALNUT CREEK
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Galarsa and family left Saturday for Walnut Creek where they will be employed on a walnut ranch.
ATTEND SPORTSMEN'S CLUB DANCE SATURDAY
Leroy Naia, George Fields, Jr., Tony Amaral, Don Martin and Mavis Luna attended the dance at Swiss Park Saturday night given by the Sportsmen's Club of Newark.
INTENTIONS FILED FOR LOCAL GIRL
Miss Jessie Ramos of Decoto and John Delcure of Sunnyvale have filed their intentions to wed.
TAKES PART IN TRACY PARADE
Miss Mildred Millina participated in a parade held in Tracy on Sunday.
PEACH CANNING SEASON CONCLUDED
The Jos. Pearce Canning Company has completed the annual run on peaches.

A Letter to You
Dear Californians:
We want you to know why we oppose the single tax, proposition No. 20 on the November ballot, and why we believe you too will want to vote NO.
It will not raise the funds to keep our schools open, provide aid for the needy or for the aged. Chaos in business, agriculture and government will result.
Sincerely yours,
STATEWIDE COUNCIL AGAINST THE SINGLE TAX

California Congress of Parents & Teachers
California Retailers Association
State Association of County Assessors
California State Chamber of Commerce
California Retail Grocers & Merchants Association
California Teachers Association
California Savings and Building-Loan League
California Federation of Women's Clubs
California School Trustees Association
County Supervisors Association of California
California Retail Hardware Association
California Real Estate Association
California State Association of Building Owners and Managers
Retail Furniture Association of California
California Manufacturers Association
Dried Fruit Association of California
California Redwood Association

California Retail Jewelers Association
California Self-Insurers Association
Allied Automotive Industries of California, Ltd.
Truck Owners Association of California
Council of Trucking Associations
California State Apartment House Association
California Retail Meat Dealers Association
California League of Women Voters
California Farm Bureau Federation
Agricultural Council of California
Irrigation Districts Association of California
Farmers Union of California
Associated Farmers of California
California State Junior Chamber of Commerce
California Counties Tax Equalization Association
California Association of Ice Industries
California Warehousemen's Association

FISHING AT SANTA CRUZ
Walter DeMartini, Jack Kaugeman and James Collins spent Sunday fishing at Santa Cruz.
PINTO IN S. F. ON BUSINESS
M. C. Pinto, Newark shoemaker, spent Monday in San Francisco on business.
REPORTS MADE AT MEETING
Final reports were made at the S. E. S. meeting on last Monday evening at Silva's hall on Sunday's open meeting and celebration.
TAKE MEMBERS TO MEETING
Mrs. Muller and Mrs. Grace took a carload of Newark Presbyterian Church members on Wednesday to attend a district Presbyterian meeting at San Leandro.
WILL SPEND WINTER HERE
Mrs. Caroline Draper of Moroni, Utah, mother of Mrs. Trescott is to spend the winter here with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trescott.


IRVINGTON ITEMS
ATTENDS WEDDING OF BROTHER
Mrs. Florence Medeiros attended the wedding of her brother in Turlock on Sunday.
HONOR BRIDE AND GROOM TO BE
A party was given at the home of Keller Dougherty in San Leandro Saturday evening in honor of Miss Evelyn Bettencourt and Joseph George. Dougherty is the manager of the J. C. Penney store where George is employed. The entire store crew were present.
BACK FROM TRIP TO CHICAGO
Miss Irma Dutra returned last Sunday evening after a two weeks trip as far as Chicago with the San Jose Progressive Optical System girls' ball team. They competed in the U. S. championship title but were eliminated after their first game.
LARGE GROUP AT BARBECUE AFFAIR
A deer meat barbecue was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Soito on Tuesday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose and Joe Duarte and son, Roy, of Centerville; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller of Niles; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Medeiros, Mr. and Mrs. George Enos and family and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Soito and daughter, Beverly, and J. S. Bettencourt.

Model A Genuine Ford Factory Motor Exchanges
While they last, \$42.50 (Installation Extra)
V-8 Ford Motor Exchanges including all necessary clutch, distributor and carburetor parts INSTALLED IN YOUR CAR
NOW ONLY \$69.50
Milt Dohner
Ford
Corner A and Castro Sts. HAYWARD
Sold on DOHNER'S EASY PAYMENT PLAN

D. R. REES
DRUGGIST and PHARMACIST
Niles New Drug Store
Prescription Service Evenings

MIKKELSEN'S GARAGE
Graham Sales and Service
Bear System Motor Analyzer
Complete Automotive Service
Phone Newark 2951

BE GLAD YOU CAN DISAGREE
FREEDOM IS A mockery unless every citizen is accorded the right to disagree. The difference between a democracy and a dictatorship lies in the privilege of controversy and opposition, the right of a people to voice and print their own opinion, to choose their own public servants, and to decide their own public policies. Countries in which democracy still prevails are countries where a free press still continues to speak to government in behalf of the electorate. The free press which you maintain in America is your assurance that America shall retain the free government of a free people. Your newspaper is the first line of defense to safeguard and perpetuate the ideal of liberty upon which our republic was founded. Support your newspaper—protect it—for its welfare is your welfare—its freedom is your freedom.
* This is the eleventh of a series of twelve institutional advertisements sponsored by the California Newspaper Publishers Association and derived from an address delivered at Riverside on January 22nd by Dr. William B. Munro, of California Institute of Technology.

**A FREE PEOPLE CANNOT EXIST WITHOUT A FREE PRESS!**

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. MULLER
The Newark Bridge Club met with Mrs. Muller on last Friday. Refreshments were served.
MEN GET LIMIT OF BASS
Donald Dias and Bud Kettman caught a limit of bass each Saturday at Carquinez bridge.
GROUP TO LEAVE FOR BACK EAST
Mrs. Biddlestone and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown of Newark left Wednesday for Detroit to purchase a new automobile and go to New York to visit relatives.
MISS ASHTON HOME FROM TRIP
Miss Margaret Ashton has returned from a trip to Santa Fe, New Mexico, with Miss Gladys Rose of Niles.
MRS. COOPER ATTENDS PICNIC
Mrs. Daisy Cooper attended the Alameda County librarians' picnic at San Lorenzo. The affair was held on the Leal place, noted as an ancient landmark, the Leal bay tree which has attained a circumference of approximately 50 feet.
CHURCH HOLDS WHIST PARTY
The St. Edward's Church whist party turned out to be a financial success at the Newark Grammar School Thursday evening.
GROUP GO FISHING ON SUNDAY
Henry Fields, Henry Marshall, Sr., Tony Martin, Willard Raber, Eugene Sullivan, Ed Costa and Frank Overacker spent Sunday fishing at Big Brakes near Antioch.
MEN GET DEER ON NORTHERN TRIP
Philbert Rose and LaVern Calderia bagged a 160-lb deer on Sunday in Mariposa County.
NUNES IS ATTENDING LEGION CONVENTION
Joseph A. Nunes is attending the American Legion convention in Los Angeles. He is with the "Red Devil, Drum Corps" from San Jose.

IRVINGTON YOUTH GETS SECOND DEER
After coming home from school Wesley Nunes motored to the Mission hills and brought home a very fine buck.
ON TOUR OF NEW ENGLAND STATES
Mrs. O. N. Hirsch left Thursday for a tour of the New England states going by train via Louisiana, Florida and Virginia. While in the east Mrs. Hirsch will stop with relatives and friends in New York, Vermont and Montreal, Canada.
EIGHTH GRADE ELECTS OFFICERS
Pupils of the eighth grade class of Irvington Grammar School have chosen their officers for the present year. Helen Griffin and Wesley Hammond both were declared elected presidents when a tie vote was polled; Geraldine Bettencourt was chosen vice president; Betty Corey, secretary; Ebba Benbow, treasurer; Frank Scammon, sergeant-at-arms.

LEAL'S GROCETERA SHOPPING ECONOMY
Irvington - Phone 21

DR. E. C. GRAU
Physician and Surgeon
155 G Street - Phone Niles 72

WEDGWOOD GAS RANGES
See us for Easy Terms — We Take Old Stoves
E. H. FRICK PLUMBING CO.
J. Street, next to Postoffice Niles, Calif.

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT SET
No rubbing! No polishing! with this new floor polish by the makers of Johnson's Wax
SPECIAL OFFER
1 Quart Glo-Coat..... 98¢
1 Glo-Coat Applier..... Both

BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by DORNFORD YATES

© Dorford Yates

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Richard Exon, a poor young Englishman, befriends elderly Matthew Gering, who at his death, gives him a statement claiming he, Gering, is Rudolph Elbert Virgil, Count of Brief, of ancient Austrian nobility who was betrayed 20 years before by his twin brother, Ferdinand, whose sentence for forgery he himself served. Ferdinand appropriated his title, property and daughter. Before he dies, Gering tells Exon there is a family secret, known only to the head of the house, to be found in the great tower at Brief, by a doorway none can ever find. Exon inherits his uncle's fortune and sets out to right Gering's wrongs.

CHAPTER 1—Continued

If I did not like Percy's portrait, the moment I saw him that evening I liked him less. Not at all resembling his uncle, he was a tall, dark man, overdressed and scented, old for his age.

I had been something surprised that such a man as he should choose a hotel, but I saw that he sat at the table of one of the residents—a quiet, sad-faced old fellow, whose name I knew to be Inskip, who used to go up to London twice in the week. The two spoke hardly at all, and I had no doubt that business was to be done.

When Winter called me that morning, I asked him if he could tell me what Inskip's profession was; and he said at once that he was a diamond merchant and added that he had heard say that he was "a very big man."

Winter was the valet who always attended to me. He was an excellent servant, quick and deft and willing and very quiet. He did for me much that could not be called his duty, and, because he was so pleasant, I had come to know him better than anyone else I had met since Gering died.

That day I went to London myself—with a vague idea of engaging a private detective to shadow Percy Virgil and follow him out to Brief; but, instead, I purchased some Austrian ordnance maps and then, on a sudden impulse, walked into a motor car dealer's and bought a Rolls Royce.

From this it will be seen that I was as good as half way to leaving for Brief myself.

And then another thing happened. Winter did not call me next morning—for the first time for nearly six months. As the man who had taken his place made to leave the room—

"Where's Winter?" I said. "He's not ill?"

"He's gone, sir. He left last night."

"Gone?" said I.

"That's right, sir. He's—left the hotel."

After breakfast I asked the porter for Winter's address, and fifty minutes later I ran my friend to earth at his sister's home.

When I asked him why he had left, he looked distressed.

"I lost my temper, sir. That's one of the things a servant's paid not to do. In a sense it wasn't my fault, but the manager couldn't pass it. If I'd been placed like him, I wouldn't have passed it myself."

I bade him tell me the facts.

"It was that foreign gentleman, sir. Mr. Virgil. I think was his name. He was to have left this morning. I expect he's gone. He's—he's not a nice way with servants. I waited upon him as well as ever I could, but—well, I don't think he fancied me and I really believe he set out to twist my tail. He rang for me seven times in the same half-hour. 'Do this,' he'd say, and stand there and watch me do it; and when I was through, 'Do that.' And at last I turned, 'Do it yourself,' I said, 'and be damned for the cad you look!'"

"I don't blame you at all," I said. "Would you like to be my servant? I'm going abroad."

I took with me the maps I had bought and two powerful binoculars; and a certain Bank in Innsbruck was ready to honor my checks. And that, I think, was all—except that I carried two pistols, in case of accidents.

I crossed the Channel by night, and before the next day was over had come to Basle. There I lay at a well-known house on the banks of the Rhine, and, liking the look of the place, decided to spend a day there, before going on.

I could speak no language, except my own. My helplessness shook me.

In this uneasy mood I presently repaired to the garage in which the Rolls was bestowed, to have a word with Winter—to whom, I may say, the curse of Babel seemed to be matter for mirth—and see that the car was no worse for her full day's run.

As I walked into the place, I saw a nice-looking fellow half-sitting on the wing of a Lowland, with his hat on the back of his head. He was very plainly English and might have been thirty-five; his merry face was belied by his injured air.

The moment he saw me he smiled and put up a hand. Then he touched the proprietor's arm and pointed to me.

"There you are," he said, using

English. "The hour produces the man."

Recognizing me, the proprietor bowed and smiled, and I stood still and waited to know what was wanted of me.

The other went straight to the point.

"I desire your ruling," he said. "Will you be so very good as to say what this Lowland is worth? And put it as low as you dare. You see, I'm inclined to buy her; but Mr. Schelling here is asking me too much. She's in perfect order, two years old and has done 20,000 miles."

I raised my eyebrows and took a look at the car.

The others watched me in silence. At length—

"I think she'd be cheap," said I, "at 350 pounds."

"I'm much obliged," said Herrick

rick. "Let's say nine o'clock."

But long before then I resolved to obey my impulse and made up my mind to offer John Herrick a job.

It was when we had dined that night and were sitting above the river, which hereabouts seemed to be a gigantic race, that I told him Gering's story and gave him the statements to read. Then I spoke of Percy Virgil and, finally, of the business which I had set out to do.

"And now," I concluded, "we come to the waterjump. I need a companion in this, an Englishman who can speak German, a man that I can talk to, who's willing to work with me if there's work to be done. In a word, I want you."

A hand went up to his brow. "I'm on, of course. I'll love it. And I'm greatly impressed by this business. More than impressed. I'm dazed. You see, I know something of . . .

and we were beginning to wonder where we should spend the night, when for the fifth or sixth time we lost our way.

We paused for a few moments, then for more than a mile we threaded a dark green forest of close-set firs, and then we passed over some ridge and began to go down between meadows of very fine grass. And then, on a sudden, there appeared a fork in the road.

As I set a foot on the brake, I threw a glance at Herrick, to see him asleep, and after a moment's reflection I switched to the left. I confess that the way to the right was the better road, but that climbed up once more, while that to the left went down, and, to tell the truth, I was more for the comfort of country than man administered than the proud domain which was ruled by Nature alone. Facilis descensus . . .

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PRICE OF PERFECTION . . .

If being "tops" in your line cost you nothing, it would be worth just that much to you!

By WINIFRED WILLARD

WE CAME at twilight to a home-like town among the hills of Maryland. There we would stop for the night. I shopped for rooms—something comfortable at modest cost. At the best looking hotel, the dapper young clerk quoted rates that would have knocked my depression purple silly. I told him so. He replied, "Well, you get just what you pay for!" It's true.

There was that symphony orchestra which we heard through the season where 60 men played as one. No out-of-time or out-of-tune or out-of-balance. Just glorious, classic music. It looked so easy, all grace and beauty and harmony. Every note was just right. But every player there had paid hours a day, year after year of grilling work, for the power to have his part in that ensemble. The flutist, they say, is premier of all in the world. He played the very heart out of us with his eerie, almost divine melodies. It seemed so simple. He is paying through all the years, the price of his continued mastery. That is what makes it so worthwhile.

If excellent cost these musicians nothing, it would be worth nothing to them. If being a topper in your line cost you nothing, it would be worth just that much to you!

Fritz Kreisler's Price

With his violin Kreisler had completed a mighty aria. Silence of utter tribute followed. Then an impulsive woman rushed up to him and exclaimed: "Oh, Mr. Kreisler, I'd give half my life to be able to play as you do!" With quiet dignity the great musician replied: "Madam, that is the very price I have paid." Not even he got his mastery except for the price.

A popular theater, full one night in Washington, was mystified and challenged by the magic that was Houdini's. We knew there must be mirrors and many tricky devices. We tried to discover them. And couldn't. As we watched his performance, the wonder of it and the marvel of him remained.

How did he do those breath-taking feats that permitted him to rank all others in his line in the world? He did them by paying their price! Not his price. But whatever the cost of doing them better than anybody else had ever done them, he paid it. He began paying when he was a boy. Steadily through the years he recognized the high cost of the skill he was set on earning. Not a finger nor a toe must bungle or fail or slip. Hard to do!

So, year after year, as Houdini talked or read or thought, those 20 agile partners were ceaselessly at work, tying and untangling difficult knots and other intricate, puzzling things. Eternally at it, with all the body and mind of him! Houdini couldn't afford to fail. He paid the high price of supreme achievement. He got what he wanted.

Paderewski's Discipline

The greatest pianist of the ages is Paderewski, son of Poland, citizen of the world. We incline to think of him as a special favorite of the gods, so endowed above the earthly. Doubtless so! But the gods would have failed him unless he had done his part. He, too, must keep on paying the price. When he lapses his musical discipline one day, he sees the difference; two days and those close to him detect the lack; a week and the world is somehow conscious of the let-down of his brilliant technique. So, traveling over mountain or plain or sea, he carries a keyboard of standard piano size and action. Hour after hour as he journeys, he sits at this keyboard and pays the price of his artistry.

Few of us were designed for such outstanding front ranks as these. Mostly we have modest places in the work we must do for the world. The same law prevails. We excel or hold our own only by continually paying. A successful young salesman was telling what a "rotten canvasser" he had made the day before, how he stumbled over his story and what a poor impression he had made on the man he was trying to sell. His clear-cut explanation was that he had been doing other things for a week, hadn't worked at his job and had again to pay the price of getting back to where he was master of his situation.

I did not engage the two costly rooms at the swanky hotel in the quaint little town among the hills. But I have been glad that I shopped there and grateful to the young clerk. His vivid reply which at the time seemed intended to put me where I belonged, has sent me exploring along many roads in the realm of life and of living—we get just what you pay for.

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General and Poet

In the early days of its existence the Spartans, being badly in need of a general, sent to Athens for one. The Athenians, not wishing to give them too good a one, sent them a gouty schoolmaster, one Tyrtaeus, as being the most unlikely person on earth for the task. But Tyrtaeus was a poet and by his poetry, which took a martial turn, he so animated his new countrymen that he turned out a good general after all.

HEALTH

● New sound equipment from England is boon to hard-of-hearing.

By Dr. James W. Barton

I WRITE frequently about hard of hearing because most physicians feel that to enable a patient to hear better means not only more happiness and enjoyment but an improvement in general health owing to more physical activity on the part of the patient.

It is therefore gratifying to learn through the London correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association of a special sound equipment installed at the cinema or movie of the Royal School for Deaf and Dumb Children by Lord Horder. Fortunately the word "deaf" is now more often replaced by "hard of hearing" and the word dumb is not used at all because the individual could talk if he could hear.



Dr. Barton "Experiments in the use of electrical hearing aids have been carried out during the last three years at the school, which is now the first to be equipped with apparatus that enables a fair proportion of its pupils to distinguish the sounds reproduced in a talking film. A record is made, by means of an audiometer (machine to measure the amount of hearing possessed by a pupil), of the exact amount of loss of each child. It has been found that those who do not have a greater hearing loss than 70 per cent (still have 30 per cent of hearing) can be benefited with hearing aids.

Use Special Headphones. "The sound reproduced with the film is put on to a line through a special device which makes sure that the sound will not be too loud. The line goes to sockets fixed on the back of each chair and each child has a small box from which a lead is plugged into the socket. The special unmasked or true tone headphones which the child uses make the sounds clear and distinct."

This apparatus is especially helpful to the hard of hearing, as it brings out more clearly the consonants (t, s, b, l, m, n and others) which are not as easily heard as the vowel sounds (a, e, i, o, u). The system of unmasked (natural) hearing is regarded as the most important part of this new equipment because its use helps the youngster to learn or appreciate speech sounds.

"... But They Don't Like Me!"

For a number of years it has been known that certain foods cause urticaria (hives) in some individuals. Eating strawberries was about the first food noted as a cause of hives because so many were afflicted at the strawberry season.

Today it is known that many of our most nourishing foods—wheat, eggs—will cause hives, itching and other forms of skin inflammation. An individual thus afflicted is said to be "sensitive" or "allergic" to particular food or foods.

Later it was found that instead of skin irritations some foods caused "head colds" and even asthmatic symptoms.

Still later it was found that it is certain foods that cause upsets of the stomach and intestine. This was hard for some individuals to understand because they "liked" the food or foods that were found to be the cause of the stomach or intestinal disturbances. There were some, however, who stated that, "I like apples, eggs, or lettuce, and they don't like me."

Allergy Causes Ailments.

It is only very recently, however, that many stomach and intestinal disturbances such as chronic indigestion, diarrhoea, constipation, symptoms resembling appendicitis, colic, inflammation of large intestine (mucous colitis) were found to be due to sensitiveness to foods. Dr. W. H. Browning in New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal states that in addition to the usual "indigestion" symptoms in many cases of peptic ulcer (ulcer of the stomach and small intestine) healing fails to take place because the patient is sensitive to certain foods. In fact, the food to which an individual is sensitive may cause symptoms similar to ulcer, in that pain comes on from two to four hours after eating this food.

Another annoying ailment due to sensitiveness to certain foods is eczema of the anus (lower opening of the bowel). It is not surprising that eczema in this region fails to clear up, when it is being caused by a food eaten regularly.

Instead of thinking that foods to which we are sensitive cause only skin irritation, head colds and asthma, we should remember that these foods cause cases of stomach and intestinal disturbances.

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BEAUTY AIDS

REJUVENE—Removes wrinkles, flabby chins & blemishes. Guaranteed home treatment. \$2.15 for 6 week supply. Res. Jevs, 337 Lenox, Oakland, Calif.

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BUY Coffee by Mail, 4 lbs. fancy "KONA" \$1.80. 8 lbs. pure Java and Mocha \$1.00 post paid in berry or ground to suit. Money refunded if not satisfied. Consumer Wholesale Co., 1613 3rd Ave., San Diego.

COMMERCIAL ART

SPARE time opportunity to learn offered by leading art firm. Those with talent write for free qualifying art test and catalog. Meyer Both Co., 307 Hearst Bldg., San Francisco.

MACHINERY

DRIVER Tools—South Bend Lathes, Radial Saws—All shop equipment. Catalog sent free—Liberal Terms. The A. J. Glesener Co., 975 Bryant St., San Francisco.

PERSONALS

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

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Sugar House, Salt Lake City, Utah

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TRAVELER'S HOTEL

255 O'Farrell St. near Powell
\$1.50 TO \$2.50 PER DAY
Nothing Higher
FREE GARAGE

SONG POEMS WANTED

WANTED original poems, songs, for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbia Music Publishers Ltd., Dept. 516, Toronto, Canada.

Chihuahua Dog Toy Breed

The Chihuahua dog possesses some terrierlike qualities. He has a lot of spunk, keeps his ears and his head working all the time, and is quick to give a warning around a home. In view of its very interesting background, the way it was developed in America, its size, and its intelligence, the Chihuahua is a distinctive little toy breed that makes an interesting and lovable pet.

Source of Chinese Cabbage

The history of Chinese cabbage is surrounded by considerable mystery. That it was developed in and is a native of China seems beyond dispute. That it was later taken to Japan and there adapted has also been established. This point in a measure clears the confusion of names. Wong Bok is the Chinese word for Pe-Tsai which also happens to be the Japanese word for what we call Chinese cabbage.

England's Bachelor Kings

England has had three kings since 1066 who remained unmarried—William II, Edward V and Edward VI. Several other kings were unmarried when they ascended the throne, but married during their reigns.

Ancestors Made Mistakes

"We tell the virtues of our ancestors," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "but find that after all they cherished our fierce ambitions and made the same mistakes."

The Pulse Rate

The pulse rate in the average adult man is 70 beats per minute, while for a woman it is 78-80 beats per minute. At birth it is 140, in childhood, 100, and in extreme old age from 75-80.

100 WAFFLES 10¢

That's how many you can make for a dime with this patented WONDER WAFFLE MAKER. Simply dip it into batter then into heated cooking oil. Simple, quick. Pure aluminum and stainless steel handle. A lifetime tool. Mow in use. Price 30 cents. Send coins with order. Dept. W-1. WONDER WAFFLE MAKER COMPANY 27 West 24th St. New

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP Myra pleads with "Uncle Jeff," owner of the circus, to spare Alta, after the elephant's attack on "Silk" Fowler, ringmaster.

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA Hearts and Flowers

By RUBE GOLDBERG



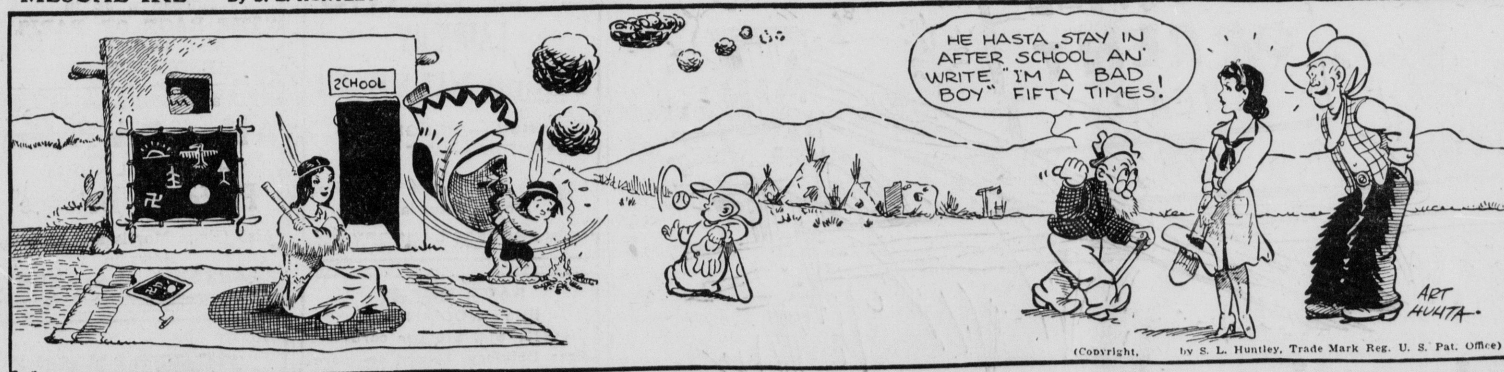
S'MATTER POP— Rest Period

By C. M. PAYNE



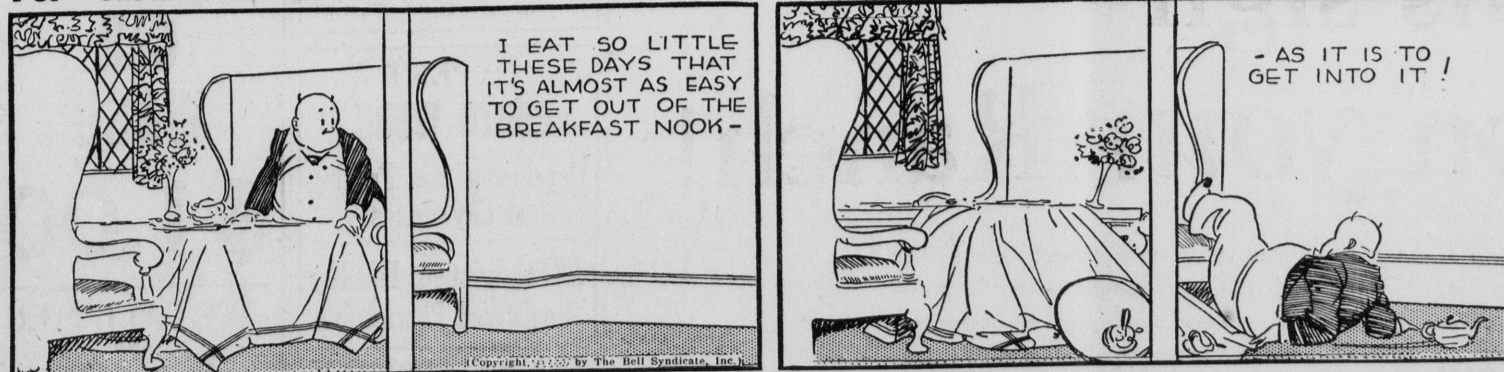
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Dear Old Golden Rule Days



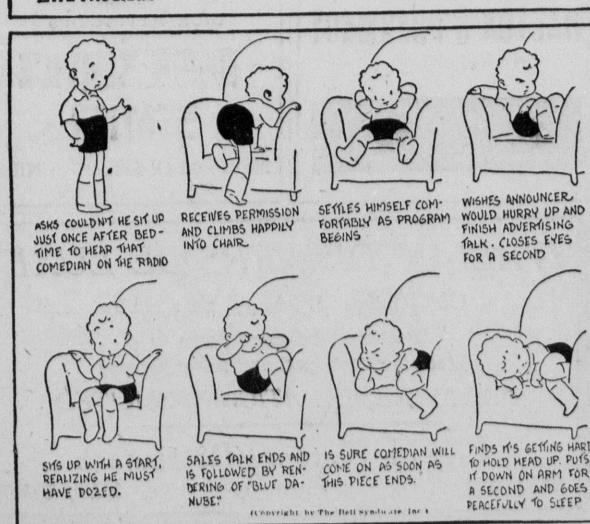
POP— One Little Mouthful Adds Girth

By J. MILLAR WATT



LATE PROGRAM

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



PAT'S HELP

Panting and perspiring, two Irishmen on a tandem bicycle at last got to the top of the steep hill.

"That was a stiff climb, Pat," said the first.

"Sure and it was that," said Pat. "And if I hadn't kept the brake on we would have gone backwards."

FOUND

Two men were talking together in the public library. Said one: "The dime novel has gone. I wonder where it's gone to?"

The other, who knew something of literature in its various phases, answered cynically: "It's gone to two dollars and fifty cents."

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SEE how Pepsodent containing Irium can reveal the full, sparkling radiance of your teeth. Buy it today!

*Pepsodent's trade mark for Purified Alkyl Sulfate



CERTAIN-LY!



He—You're a professional swimmer, aren't you?

She—I ought to be. I've been one of the bathing beauties in the Bon Ton Burlesque company for five years.

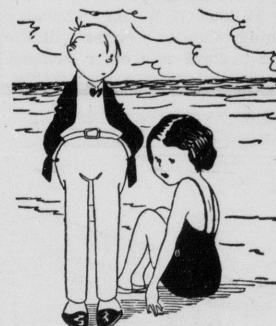
AS TIME MOVES



"There was a young fellow down here last year who paid a lot of attention to you."

"Yes; he's paying me alimony now."

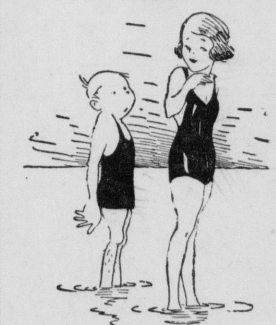
SOME STEPPER



She—I always try to put my best foot forward.

He—Golly! You must put 'em both forward at the same time.

KNOWS HIS WAVES



"I've taught girls to swim in half an hour."

"The handsome fellows take a week for the same instructions."

ANOTHER FIRST



James—Isn't first love a wonderful thing?

Penelope—Yes, indeed! I've always found it so.

ON THE ROPES



"What would you say was the best life-preserver?"

"Not to get out of your depth."

Smart Fall Styles That Are Flattering

HERE are two charming fashions with the crisp, slim-waisted, very feminine look that proves they are new and smart! And you'll notice that the sleeves are proudly puffed up, not out—they give height, not width, to the shoulders. These two simple designs, each accompanied by a detailed sew chart, make it very, very easy for you to have two



leading fashions of the coming season at very little cost.

Two-Piece With Jacket Blouse. This charming fashion is extremely good this fall. It's tailored or dressy, according to the materials in which you make it up. The jacket-blouse is youthful and becoming as it can be. For street, make it of wool crepe, flannel or faille. For afternoon, choose velvet or broadcloth for the skirt; satin, velvet or silver cloth for the jacket blouse.

With Smart, Slenderizing Lines. Notice that the front panel of the skirt is cut in one with the midriff section—that's a smart detail that you see in expensive models, and it's excellent for large women. You can trust the suave, slick lines of this dress to make you look several pounds slimmer. It fits beautifully. Shoulder darts, and gathers above the waistline, ease it over the bust, without any hint of bulkiness. Make this of satin, silk crepe, velvet or sheer wool, and you'll like it better than any dress you've had for a long time.

The Patterns. 1477 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 yards of 39 inch material for the jacket-blouse; 2 yards for the skirt.

1585 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material for long-sleeved dress; 4 1/2 yards for short-sleeved.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book. The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Invaluable Days Every day is a little life, and our whole life is but a day repeated. Therefore live every day as if it would be the last. Those that dare lose a day are dangerously prodigal; those that dare mispend it are desperate.—Bishop Hall.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

WNU—12

38—38

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Niles Notes

RESIDING AT
OVERACKER HOME

Mrs. Frances Mackey, teacher at the Niles Grammar School, is residing at the home of Mrs. C. B. Overacker.

SPEND DAY AT
SANTA CRUZ

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Econome spent Monday at Santa Cruz.

SPEND SUNDAY AT
SAN FRANCISCO

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Grau spent Sunday in San Francisco.

HAYWARD MAN
SPEAKS HERE

Rev. Hewitt, assistant to Dr. Matthews, pastor of the Hayward Congregational Church, spoke at the Sunday morning service of the Niles Congregational Church.

PRESENT AT
PIEDMONT TEA

Mrs. C. E. Martenstein was present at a tea given at the Dollar Gardens in Piedmont Tuesday afternoon.

SHOWER FOR
BRIDE ELECT

Miss Lucille Gyax of Newark, who is to become the bride of Charles Champion of Niles next Sunday, was the honored guest at a shower given Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. William Robinson in San Leandro. Mrs. S. G. Scott was joint hostess.

GUESTS AT
NELSON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and son of Feather River spent the week end at the Fred Nelson

home. Mr. Marshall, Mrs. Nelson's son, has charge of the state fish hatchery at Clilo.

SAN FRANCISCO
GUESTS HERE

Miss Jacqueline Eubank and friends from San Francisco spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Franklin.

ATTEND P. T. A.
COUNCIL MEET

Mrs. Reginald Calhoun, president of the Niles Grammar School Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. C. H. Franklin, Mrs. W. T. Lindsay and Mrs. C. N. Myrick attended the meeting of Phoebe Hearst Council of P. T. A. at Hayward last Thursday.

WILL ATTEND
FOOTBALL GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bendel will attend the St. Mary's-California football game at Berkeley tomorrow afternoon. They will have lunch with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gray and will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Davies of Oakland.

WILL TAKE PART
IN CARNIVAL

DeGuadalupe Institute, Y. L. I. will participate in the annual costume carnival to be held in Oakland the latter part of next month. Arranging the local entry are Miss Isabelle Perry, Miss Olive Silva, Miss Mary Dias, Mrs. George Kommes and Miss Olive Perry.

Y. L. I. CARD
PARTY OCT. 3

The public is invited to attend the annual card party of DeGuadalupe Institute, Y. L. I., at the Old Fellows Hall on Thursday evening, Oct. 3. Prizes will include turkeys and other articles.

Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Fred Dias, Mrs. A. Alves, Mrs. Lawrence Avilla, Mrs. Louis Zwissig, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Lena Bertolotti.

POSTMASTER RETURNS
FROM VACATION

Postmaster Edward Enos returned this week from a vacation spent at Clear Lake and Hoberg's resort in Lake County.

AT LEGION
CONVENTION

Delegates from the Washington Township Post of the American Legion who have been attending the convention in Los Angeles are Jack Vieux of Niles, Frank Veit of Newark and George Smith of Decoto. Others attending are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bertolotti, Mrs. George Smith, Marian Zwissig and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cadore.

SUPPER FOR
YOUNG PEOPLE

Young people of the Niles Congregational Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lindsay Sunday evening at 7 o'clock for dessert preceding the regular Sunday evening meeting, according to Miss Elizabeth Lindsay, president. All young people of the church are invited.

SCOUT MAN AT
YOSEMITE PARK

W. T. Lindsay, Boy Scout executive, is attending a conference of leaders at Yosemite this week. Officials from the twelfth region comprised of California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona are present.

CLUB WOMEN
HAVE BRIDGE

Mrs. C. E. Martenstein and Mrs. Roland Bendel will pour coffee at a benefit dessert bridge to be

given by the Past Presidents' Assembly of Women's Federated Clubs at the Rockridge Club on September 30. Several past presidents from the township also will attend, reservations to be made with Mrs. F. T. Dusterberry.

VACATION AT
LAKE TAHOE

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth have been spending several days at Lake Tahoe.

ENTERTAINS AT
LUNCHEON

Mrs. Sybil Tynan Tucker entertained at luncheon Saturday at her home in Niles Canyon for a group of friends. The affair was held in the grove and practically everything served was a product of the Tucker farm.

REBEKAHS WILL
MEET OCTOBER 7

The next regular meeting of the Niles Rebekah Lodge will be held Friday evening, October 7, according to Mrs. Julia Cull, noble grand.

BRENTWOOD GUEST
IS HONORED

Mrs. Rinaldo Cozzi entertained several friends recently in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Samuel Kerns of Brentwood.

SPEND WEEK END
IN BRENTWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cozzi and son and Mr. and Mrs. George Duffey spent the past week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kerns at Brentwood.

AT HOME ON
VALLEJO STREET

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Crane are residing on Vallejo Street following their recent marriage at Reno.

Mrs. Crane was Mrs. Madella Lamont.

VISIT AT
CASTLEWOOD

Mrs. W. T. Lindsay and Mrs. Mary Barnard spent Tuesday at Castlewood Country Club with Mrs. Niles Jacobus at the home of Dr. Leonard Barnard.

S. F. FOLK ARE
ENTERTAINED

D. R. Rees, local druggist, was host to members of the Hayes-Valley Merchants Association of San Francisco at a barbecue at his home here on Sunday. The party had dinner at the Florence Restaurant in the evening.

ARTS AND CRAFTS
GUILD TO MEET

The Arts and Crafts Guild of Washington Township will resume meetings at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Grau on Friday night, October 7 at 5:45 o'clock.

ALUMNUS CAPTAIN
IS APPOINTED

Mrs. J. C. Shinn has been named captain of the Southern Alameda County district for the California Alumni Exposition Homecoming to be held in May. E. A. Enos is lieutenant and is assisting with organization of the committee.

RITES HELD FOR
HAYWARD RESIDENT

NILE — Funeral services for Gustav Jergentz, 68, of 1614 D st., Hayward, were held from the Berge Mortuary Company parlors at Niles last week, under the auspices of the Alameda Gospel Hall. Interment was at the San Lorenzo cemetery.

The deceased was the husband

of Rosina Jergentz and the father of Mrs. Esther Perry and Mrs. Dora Pilkington of Hayward, Mrs. Matilda Kline of Irvington, Edward Jergentz of Redding, Al Jergentz of Niles, Martha McGunnis Nyssa of Oregon. He was a native of Nenber, Russia.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Thy throne, O God, is forever and ever; the sceptre of thy kingdom is a right sceptre." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, September 25, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Reality." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Again, the kingdom of heaven is like unto a net, that was cast into the sea, and gathered of every kind: Which, when it was full, they drew to shore, and sat down, and gathered the good into vessels, but cast the bad away." (Matt. 13: 47, 48).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Let us learn of the real and eternal, and prepare for the reign of Spirit, the kingdom of heaven—the reign and rule of universal harmony, which cannot be lost nor remain forever unseen." (p. 208).

BODY OF UNKNOWN
WHITE MAN FOUND
ON W. P. TRACKS

NILES — An unknown white man about 45 years of age was found on the Western Pacific tracks a mile north of the steel mills by Ray Compton, signal maintainer of the W. P. The body

was wrapped in a blanket and an autopsy by Dr. E. C. Dawson at the Chapel of the Palms showed death from bronchial pneumonia. The man's right foot had five toes missing. He had dark hair, blue eyes, bushy eyebrows, weighed 125 pounds and was five feet, eight inches in height.

Alvarado Shorts

ANNUAL BAZAAR
IS SCHEDULED

The annual bazaar of St. Anne's Church to be sponsored by St. Anne's Confraternity will be held at the S. D. E. S. Hall on October 20, 21 and 22. Mrs. Mary Flores, president of the Confraternity, is assisting with arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

To all the host of friends of George Furtado of Niles: We wish to thank them for their loving kindness, wonderful floral offerings, their presence in great number during the last sad hours and at the church; we render most heartfelt thanks.

MRS. MARIANNA FURTADO AND FAMILY.

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Liquid, Tablets
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Try "Rub-My-Tism"
a Wonderful Liniment

Niles Theatre
FRI. and SAT., Sept. 23-24
Claude Rains and Fay Bainter
in
"WHITE BANNERS"
Also, George O'Brien in
"BORDER G-MAN"
SUN. and MON., Sept. 25-26
Danielle Darrieux and Douglas
Fairbanks, Jr. in
"THE RAGE OF PARIS"
Also, Jack Holt in
"REFORMATORY"
WED. and THURS., Sept. 28-29
A Movie Quiz Picture
HAROLD LLOYD in
"Professor Beware"
Also Glenn Morris and Eleanor
Holm in
"TARZAN'S REVENGE"

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**UNION SERVICE
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EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
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Sponsored by Veterans of
Southern Alameda County

PALOMAR BALLROOM
(Formerly Garden of Allah)

Bill Proeger and his
8-piece orchestra

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LAUNDRY

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THRIFTY — WET WASH

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BUY WOOD NOW
\$12, \$14, \$16 per cord
Free Delivery 1 cord or more
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The **Rexall** DRUG STORE

ITALIAN DINNERS DE LUXE

Old Vintage Wines of the Country

Booths and Dining Room to
Accommodate Small and Large Groups

PARTY RESERVATIONS SOLICITED

City of Florence Restaurant

Phone 144

Niles, Calif.



Don't let this sign appear on your Ranch!

ON A RUN-DOWN RANCH, it's a sign of poor management—a sign that the former owner or tenant couldn't make a go of it.

Yet, someone else will come along and make a profit from the same ranch. WHY! Because they will use modern farm machinery instead of trying to get by with out-of-date equipment. JOHN DEERE equipment is modern, it's built to meet today's requirements of speed, economy and durability.

Wherever you farm, whatever your crops or soil conditions JOHN DEERE FARM MACHINERY will help you speed up your

work—reduce your costs, thereby increasing your profits. As Distributors for this well-known line of farm machinery we invite you to visit one of our stores—go over your farming problems with one of our experienced representatives. Let him tell you how you can keep "For Sale" or "For Rent" signs off your ranch. Let him prove to you that the cash outlay for modern JOHN DEERE equipment is a profitable investment, not an expense. We have the complete JOHN DEERE LINE from Single Bottom Plows to Combine Harvesters. Everything to help you do a better job of farming.

PETERSON TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.

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SAN FRANCISCO: 470 Bayshore Blvd.
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